

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXX.—No. 264.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1941.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

# IRAN PROMISES TO EXPEL NAZIS IF WAR STOPS; JAPANESE AMBASSADOR WILL CALL ON HULL

## Fire Company Will Form As Unit in Second Ward; Possible Site Is Selected

Pumper Now at Cornell  
Will Go to Station  
on Foxhall Avenue  
Under New Plan.

### Offer Is Made

Board Reveals Proposal  
to Use Garage Space  
at Gellner Shop

Decision to establish a volunteer fire company in the Second Ward was made Tuesday evening when the Board of Fire Commissioners met with Mayor C. J. Heiselman at the Central Fire Station. The establishing of a volunteer fire company is in accordance with the long-term plan for the improvement of the fire department formulated by the city authorities last year.

The fire commissioners have an offer to rent a garage in the rear of the Gellner paint shop on Foxhall avenue, near Albany avenue, as a fire station at a monthly rental of \$15 and this building will be carefully examined and the offer given consideration.

Although no definite action has been taken it is expected that the present Central Hook & Ladder Company at the Central Fire Station will be assigned to the new proposed fire station, but the company will not use a hook and ladder.

The American LaFrance fire truck will be housed in the new fire station. This is a 750-gallon pumper which is now at the Cornell Station on Abeel street, and which will be replaced by the new Mack truck when it arrives later in the year.

This pumper was the first ever purchased by the city and was bought in 1915. Upon the arrival and acceptance of the new Mack fire truck the fire board plans to have the motor of the 1915 American LaFrance truck thoroughly overhauled and then placed in the new station where several members of the volunteer fire company will be trained to operate it.

### To Get New Name

In case the Central Hook are assigned to the new fire station a new name will be assigned to the company as it will no longer be a hook and ladder company.

The fire board pointed out last night that a large majority of the city's fire apparatus was stationed on the east side of the railroad tracks in the lower part of the city, and listed as being on the east side the Central Station, Cornell Station, Rapid Hose, Cordis Hose, Union Hose and Twaalfskill Hose.

On the uptown side of the railroad tracks there are only two stations, the Wiltwycks and the Excelsiors.

With the great increase in buildings in recent years in the residential areas west of the railroad it has become necessary to have more fire fighting apparatus ready for use in the uptown area.

### Trains Are Longer

This has become increasingly necessary because of the length of freight trains being operated over the West Shore railroad. In recent months, powerful new locomotives

(Continued on Page 10)

### Gives Up Car

Anthony Argenio Declares  
He Will Perform His  
Errands on Foot

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Anthony Argenio locked his car in the garage and given up the keys and license plates with the resolution "if this country needs gasoline in its national defense program I'll perform my daily errands on foot."

Argenio, of Italian parentage, asserted he would resort to no subterfuge, adding:

"I'll not use roller skates, bicycles, nor scooter, and perhaps I'll even decline the invitation of friends to ride in their automobiles."

He turned the keys and license plates over to the Courier-Express for safekeeping last night and said the car would remain in the garage "at least until the 1942 plates are attached and longer, if necessary, should the government still call for gasoline conservation."

### Gasoline Stations In State Running Out of Fuel Supply

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Many gasoline stations in New York either ran out of fuel or reported supplies nearing exhaustion today as result of the federal order cutting August quotas.

Hundreds of operators were limiting the amount to individuals in an effort to keep at least a small supply until allowed to draw on their September quotas Saturday preparatory to the Labor Day weekend travel.

Typical of the situation in many cities was that in Schenectady where a survey of major dealers disclosed one was limiting sales to three gallons to a customer, another five gallons and another three gallons to out-of-state drivers. Five dealers reported supplies nearly exhausted. Several others said they were closing earlier than 7 p. m., deadline requested by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

In Rochester, automobile accessory stores noted a brisk demand for gasoline tank caps equipped with locks from drivers taking no chances on siphoning of their supplies.

Buffalo distributors said they expected to be able to meet demands the rest of the week.

Gasoline prices have been increased from a half to a cent in many communities.

### Machinists Name I. A. of M. as Agent

A. F. of L. Affiliate Is  
Choice of Workers at  
Electrol, Inc. Plant

Machinists at the Apollo Magneto division of Electrol, Inc., on Grand street, on Tuesday named the International Association of Machinists, and American Federation of Labor affiliate, as the exclusive bargaining agent. The election was held under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board, which was represented by H. Disher.

The vote to unite with the union was 169 for while 31 voted against any union. There were 223 employees eligible to vote, and that number 201 voted.

Those who served as watchers for the concern at the polls were P. Terpene, paymaster of the company, and C. T. Harper, planning engineer, while those acting for the union were Fred H. Coonley, grand lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists, and George F. Kessler, recording secretary of Ulster County Lodge, No. 1562.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported that health conditions were good and that while there were some cases of whooping cough there were no cases of scarlet fever or infantile paralysis in the city.

**Births Increase**

The report of the registrar of vital statistics, Miss Mildred Schwab, which was filed with the board showed that during July there had been 82 births in the city compared with a total of 50 deaths.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported that health conditions were good and that while there were some cases of whooping cough there were no cases of scarlet fever or infantile paralysis in the city.

**No New Rabies**

Dr. Sanford said that since the quarantining for rabies among dogs had been imposed there had been six cases reported in Kingston.

The last case reported was on July 16. Since then no new cases have been recorded here.

Sanitary Inspector Shultz reported that during the summer he had made regular inspections and tests of the water in the wading pools in the city's parks and had found everything satisfactory. He said that so far this season no complaints had been received.

Dr. Sanford reported the following communicable diseases in the city during July:

**Reportable Diseases**

1941 1940

Chickenpox ..... 2 1

Scarlet Fever ..... 2 0

Whooping Cough ..... 6 1

Pneumonia ..... 7 6

Measles ..... 0 2

Typhoid Fever ..... 0 1

(N.R.)

Bacillary Dysentery ..... 0 0

Stillbirths reported ..... 4

(1 N.R.)

Respiratory Diseases

Births reported ..... 82

Non Resident Births reported 41

Deaths reported ..... 50

Non Resident Deaths reported 24

Delayed Birth Certificates reported ..... 11

(1 N.R.)

Registrar of Vital Statistics

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## U. S. Mission to Chungking Gives Japan Tangible Proof Of No Change in Our Attitude

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The United States, by announcing a military mission to Chungking, gave Japan tangible proof today that this country intended no change in its attitude toward the so-called China incident.

The announcement that the mission would depart in two weeks was apparent calculated to reassure the government of Chiang Kai-Shek that the lease-lend program would continue unchanged in its effort to supply China with the sinews of modern war.

When Prime Minister Churchill, in his speech Sunday, mentioned that the United States was negotiating with Japan in hopes of "a fair and amicable settlement" in the Orient, uneasy fears were voiced in Chungking that some sort of an appeasement deal might be under discussion.

Secretary of State Hull acted promptly to spike such reports, explaining to his press conference Monday that existing conversations with Japan were of an informal character. Any far eastern settlement, he said, would have to be based on the fundamental principles long asserted by the United States—non-recognition of aggression and respect for International Law.

President Roosevelt further hit the appeasement reports yesterday when he disclosed that he was about to send a military mission to the battered Chinese Capital at Chungking.

The phrasing of the official announcement led some to believe that closer coordination was planned in the moves of forces opposed to Japanese expansion in the Orient.

Brigadier General John Macgruder was named as the head of the mission.

Talking on lease-lend topic, President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday voiced sharp denunciation of the organized campaign which he said was being waged to sabotage the assistance program.

Mr. Roosevelt charged that the campaign was being furthered by the spreading rumors, distortions and falsehoods.

The question was raised when the President was asked for comment on reports of the misuse of lease-lend funds intended to help finance war aid to England and China. One report mentioned was that a British mission here had run up a huge bill at a Washington restaurant.

In a stern mood, Mr. Roosevelt said it was absurd to make general allegations because they were not true. It was only fair, he continued, for the press to say that such stories were rumors, distortions, or plain dirty lies.

### Taxpayers to Meet

The fourth regular Town of Rosedale taxpayers meeting will be held Thursday evening at Maple Hill School House at 8 o'clock. George Mutari will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome and all taxpayers are urged to join.

### Freezing Weather

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP)—Freezing weather was reported for the first time since last spring in the north central states today.

## PINE POINT CASINO

ORANGE LAKE, Route No. 52

TUESDAY, AUG. 26, Through

### LABOR DAY

Direct from Fan and Bill's,

### Saratoga Springs

### JACK MELVIN

and his orchestra

(Young band on the upbeat)

Featuring Charles Richards,

Comedy Vocalist and Adrienne Gray,

Singing Star of Stage,

Screen and Radio.

Dining and Dancing Nightly

### Bar & Lounge Always Open

### Sunday Cocktail Hour,

Dancing 2 to 4

PHONE—NEWBURGH 1212

### Snowplow in Service

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 27 (AP)—A hailstorm of such intensity

that a snowplow was called into service to open the Denver highway struck north of here last night.

### Tokyo Market Drops

Tokyo, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Stock Market dropped drastically today because of the Anglo-Soviet invasion of Iran. Japan has been getting oil from Iran.

Air traffic in the Netherlands Indies increased 60 per cent in the last six months of last year.

### To Collect Old Blades

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 27 (AP)—The problem of what to do with old razor blades was tentatively solved today by the Foresters of America. The fraternity resolved at its annual convention that old blades should be collected by the organization's national officers and turned over to the federal government to help cope with the steel shortage. The Lodge's 250,000 members were asked to gather up their old blades immediately.

## Financial and Commercial

### Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been recently filed in the office of the county clerk:

James Eckert of West Shokan to John F. Grady and wife of Brooklyn, land in town of Olive.

Leola Burger of Sidney, N. Y., to Ellis E. Kless and wife of Kingston, land on Manor avenue, Kingston.

Jacob Rosenblum and wife of Spring Glen to Thomas G. Jaffe and wife of Bronx, land at Spring Glen.

Marion Reed, Kingston, to Orrie R. Eichl and wife of Kingston, land on O'Neil street, Kingston.

Nora M. O'Meara of Kingston to Ulster County Savings Institute, land on Fair street, Kingston.

Percy B. Krom of the town of Marbletown to Louis Ludwig of Kingston, land at Bakertown.

Oakledge Park, Inc., Saugerties to Gerald H. Overbaugh and wife, Saugerties, land in town of Saugerties.

Katherine Marx of Union Center, William Sucht of Brooklyn, land in town of Esopus.

Anna R. Treis of Saugerties to Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties, land on Market street, Saugerties.

County of Ulster to Katherine Marx of town of Esopus, land in town of Esopus.

P. J. O'Neill of Wallkill to Antoinette Lindinger of Bayside, L. I., land in town of Shawangunk.

**New York City Produce Market**

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Tallow steady, special loose 8½ nominal; extra loose 8¼ bid.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Eggs 27,165; fir.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 40½-43.

Nearby & midwestern premium marks 37½-40.

Nearby & midwestern specials 36½-37.

Nearby & midwestern mediums 34.

Browns: Nearby & midwestern fancy to extra fancy 36-40.

Nearby & midwestern specials 35-35½.

Butter 965,217; steady. Creamy: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 36½-37½; 92 score (cash market) 36-36½; 88-91 score 33-35½; 84-87 score 31½-32½.

Cheese 430,668; firm, State, whole milk flats: held, 1940 25-27½; fresh, grass 25-25½.

Dressed poultry irregular.

Frozen: Boxes, turkeys, western, young toms unquoted; southwestern, young hens 21½-24. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry weak. By freight, chickens, rocks 18-19; colored and 18. Fowls, colored 21-22; some 22½-23; leghorn 16-17. Pullets, rocks 24. Old roosters 16. By express, chickens, rocks 21-22½; crosses 20-21. Broilers, rocks, fancy 23½-24, others 20½-22; crosses 20-20½, some 21; reds 19; leghorn, nearby 22-22, large 20. Fowls, colored, nearby 23, southern 21-22; leghorn 18, southern 15-17. Pullets, rocks, large 28-30, medium 27-28; crosses, large 25-27; medium 23-24, small 21-22; reds 25-27, medium 24, small 21. Old roosters 16. Turkeys, hen 27; young toms 23. Ducks 12.

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**Ballet Debut**

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 27 (AP)—Miss Theodora Roosevelt, granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, made her professional debut as a ballet dancer yesterday before 500 colonists of this fashionable summer resort. Miss Roosevelt is the daughter of Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt of New York and Bar Harbor.

**K. of C. Charity Ball October 10****Frank Reis, Chairman, Has Named Committees**

At a meeting of the local council of the Knights of Columbus held at the clubrooms last night, the date of Friday evening, October 10, was selected for the staging of the annual K. of C. charity ball.

Frank Reis, who is chairman of the affair this year, appointed the committees which will begin work at once to make this event successful both from a social standpoint and in behalf of non-sectarian charity in this community for which the ball is annually staged.

**What Congress Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess

House

In recess

Senate and House

In recess

**Contracts Awarded**

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The War Department has awarded these contracts to New York firms: Mount Vernon Contracting Corp., Mt. Vernon, construction of hard standings at Fort Jay, \$18,250; Mt. Vernon Contracting Corp., Mt. Vernon, construction of essential sidewalks at Fort Jay, \$2,200.

**DRESSES**

Juniors

9-17

Misses

12-20

Women's

12-44  
14½-24½

We wish to call your attention to our large stock of dresses—AND to a complete NEW LINE of "Dressy" DRESSES in the higher price field. All colors and color combinations are available to you—in the sport or "dressed-up" line . . . in silks, Jerseys, coverlets, corduroys, sheer wools, cashmeres.

**3.95 to 24.95**

THE Barbizon SHOP  
THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET  
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Exclusive But NOT Expensive

**THURSDAY  
AUGUST 28th  
IS THE DAY!**

*See the New*  
**1942 PLYMOUTH**

At Kingston's New  
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributor

**USO MOTORS Corp.**

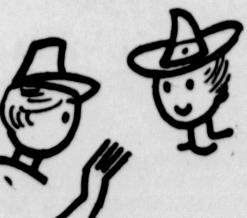
682 Broadway Phone 3532

KINGSTON, N. Y.

"You'll Like the Way We Do Business"

*I've Found the Prettiest  
New Flat, I Got It Thru  
the Ads, at That!*

Sure you did. You can find just the apartment or home you're looking for, by reading the Classified Ads in The Freeman. It's a lot easier than tramping the streets looking for "For Rent" signs, and it's a lot more effective, too. You can even run an ad describing the kind of place you want, and you'll get plenty of answers the next day. It costs but a few cents. Call 2200.



THE  
KINGSTON  
DAILY  
FREEMAN

**AIR-CONDITIONED HOME****SHADY**

Shady, Aug. 26—Shady has had an influx of visitors. Many bungalows are rented for the month of August also many camping parties are in this section.

Mrs. Chester A. Burhans of Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., returned Sunday last accompanied by her two nieces, Evelyn and Romana Stone, who will spend their vacation at Camden.

Miss Rotha Gates is at her cottage for the remainder of the month after a trip to Yellow Stone Park.

Miss Mary Van Gasbeek of Kingston called on Mrs. Carrie Hoyt Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Stephanou of Chicago, Ill., left Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Silveria Teichler and baby for Greensboro, N. C., after which she will drive to Chicago, following a visit with her mother for two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Fox of New York is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. N. MacDaniel, and will be her guest at Kinderhook Lake for the week.

Mrs. Margaret Thomas spent the weekend at Williams Lake.

Jack Taylor is driving a new car.

James Vosburgh, Sr., of Washington, D. C., and family were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. H. C. Vosburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Alexandria, Va., are spending a week here.

A new Holland furnace is being installed in the Shady church.

Jack Hall of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with his wife.

Mrs. Grace F. Burhans Skinner of East Orange, N. J., is spending a week with her cousin, F. N. Burhans.

Jimmy Winkler of Stafford, Va., is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gridley.

Howard Weaver of Williamsport, Pa., left on Sunday after two weeks' vacation spent with his family here.

Mrs. Nellie Baldwin is visiting her brother at Wappingers Falls for two weeks.

Tommy Degman of Andes is visiting his godmother, Mrs. L. Quick.

The Rev. Adelmar Bryan, a former missionary to China, with his mother and sister spent the weekend at their cottage.

**French Block Off Ward And Continue Arrests**

Paris, German-occupied France, Aug. 26 (Delayed) (AP)—French police, proceeding systematically house by house, today blocked off a large section of the fourth arrondissement (ward)—a workers' district around city hall—and took into custody a number of persons described as Jews and communists.

All residents in the area, which lies along the River Seine, were required to remain inside their homes and submit identification papers to the police.

(This raid followed others in two Paris arrondissements last week—the 11th and 20th—in which more than 10,000 persons were arrested.)

The first of German-occupied France's new courts "for unmerciful repression of communist activities" started functioning, meanwhile, in the Palace of Justice. A special panel of judges from the Paris Court of Appeals was named to direct speedy trials with power to order imprisonment or death.

**Camp Happyland Group Entertains****Children Also Hear Talk by Judge Fowler**

Members of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health and several friends were guest of the children of Camp Happyland Monday evening.

Fred Van Deusen was present and performed his many tricks of magic. The adults as well as the children were greatly mystified and charmed by this performance.

Following Mr. Van Deusen, the girls gave the operetta, "Pinafore." Scenery appropriate to the setting was painted by the children and showed a real work of art. The performance was much appreciated by those present and proved that the dramatic as well as physical training at camp had shown favorable results.

Following the playlette, Miss Katherine M. Murphy, director, introduced Judge Joseph M. Fowler, the president of the committee, who spoke to the children. He thanked Mr. Van Deusen for the interest he takes each year in Camp Happyland and felt his entertainment was enjoyed by the oldsters as well as the youngsters. He likened the work of the magician to the accomplishment at Camp Happyland.

He said, "Christmas Seals had made it possible for 46 girls to come to camp on August 1. Today these 46 girls show 202½ pounds that were not present on August 1; this represents the gain made by the children in three weeks. Their color was changed from white to pink, red and brown. This all looked like magic to him and he thought the magician staff had done a good job in making this possible. Judge Fowler advised the children to carry on their health program after they had returned to their homes.

Because of the great stress now placed on proper nutrition needed in the civil defense program, much

has been done this season in Camp Happyland to bring out the importance of the right diet. Copies of a typical week's menu at camp have been distributed to parents and friends and the following quiz given to the guests.

In the past 24 hours did you have—

1. At least one pint of milk, either plain or in cooking.

2. One egg plain or in cooking (as in salads, puddings, etc.).

3. One serving of potatoes.

4. One vegetable other than potatoes.

5. One raw vegetable.

6. Was one of these a green leafy vegetable.

7. One serving of citrus fruit (orange, grapefruit or tomato juice).

8. One serving of some other fruit either cooked or raw.

9. One serving of meat, fish or meat substitute.

10. Two slices of whole wheat bread or dark bread or cereal.

11. Six glasses or more of water.

12. Within the last week have you had one serving of liver, heart, or kidney?

This food is considered to be a minimum for an adequate diet. You may eat whatever you like in addition if these foods are included somewhere in your three meals each day.

**Residence in Saugerties Is Left Woman in Will**

New York, Aug. 26 (Special)—Miss Evelyn C. Sidman of Brooklyn is left Saugerties realty and the residuary estate of her mother, the late Emma C. Sidman, former Saugerties resident, whose property was appraised here today by the State Transfer Tax Department. She is left household and personal property, a dwelling on Burt and Barclay street, Saugerties, appraised at \$9,000, half the residuary estate outright, and the income from the remainder until she reaches the age of 40 when that share of the principal will be turned over to her.

If Miss Sidman dies before attaining the age of 40, the principal of her trust will be divided in shares of one-third each for the church warden and vestrymen of Saugerties, Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, and Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Sidman died April 27, 1939. Her property was appraised today at \$62,842 gross value, \$60,137 net. Her holdings included \$15,372 in real estate at Saugerties.

Brazil shipped 2,112 pounds of coffee to Germany and 52,800 pounds to Iceland in a recent month.

**Entrant****The Central Idea**

J. A. SIMPSON, Agent, Kingston

**A LOAD ON ALL OF OUR MINDS**

The other day I was thinking of the importance of uninterrupted transportation service in our defense efforts and here are some facts that I'd like to impress on every shipper of freight in our community.

With freight cars so important today—in transporting our huge defense materials, as well as tremendously increased non-defense commodities—it's up to all of us to coordinate our efforts for greatest possible freight efficiency.

Here's one important contribution you can make in this National Emergency—*increase the average tonnage for every car you ship.*

To illustrate just what happens when you do this, I want to pass on to you some mighty interesting figures I've just received.

In June of this year the tonnage of L. C. L. shipments over

**SHADY**

Shady, Aug. 26—Shady has had an influx of visitors. Many bungalows are rented for the month of August also many camping parties are in this section.

Mrs. Chester A. Burhans of Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., returned Sunday last accompanied by her two nieces, Evelyn and Romana Stone, who will spend their vacation at Camden.

Miss Rotha Gates is at her cottage for the remainder of the month after a trip to Yellow Stone Park.

Miss Mary Van Gasbeek of Kingston called on Mrs. Carrie Hoyt Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Stephanou of Chicago, Ill., left Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Silveria Teichler and baby for Greensboro, N. C., after which she will drive to Chicago, following a visit with her mother for two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Fox of New York is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. N. MacDaniel, and will be her guest at Kinderhook Lake for the week.

Mrs. Margaret Thomas spent the weekend at Williams Lake.

Jack Taylor is driving a new car.

James Vosburgh, Sr., of Washington, D. C., and family were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. H. C. Vosburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Alexandria, Va., are spending a week here.

A new Holland furnace is being installed in the Shady church.

Jack Hall of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with his wife.

Mrs. Grace F. Burhans Skinner of East Orange, N. J., is spending a week with her cousin, F. N. Burhans.

Jimmy Winkler of Stafford, Va., is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gridley.

Howard Weaver of Williamsport, Pa., left on Sunday after two weeks' vacation spent with his family here.

Mrs. Nellie Baldwin is visiting her brother at Wappingers Falls for two weeks.

Tommy Degman of Andes is visiting his godmother, Mrs. L. Quick.

The Rev. Adelmar Bryan, a former missionary to China, with his mother and sister spent the weekend at their cottage.

**Germany Reports Killing 40,000 Reds in Battle**

Berlin, Aug. 27—The German high command announced today that it had annihilated the 22nd Russian army in a pincer encirclement far behind the most advanced lines, killing more than 40,000 Russians and capturing another 30,000 in an unusually bloody battle lasting for several days.

The battle occurred, the Germans said, as established by reports from both sides has run through the vicinity of Novogorod, 150 miles north of Velikie Luki, and Vyazma, 150 miles east. Today's report indicates the Germans have straightened out a deep bend in their lines on this central front, important in the drives both on Moscow and Leningrad.

The text of the announcement said:

"In fighting lasting several days between Smolensk and Lake Ilmen, and resulted in the capture of the town of Velikie Luki, which is a full 275 miles west of Moscow and 250 miles south of Leningrad.

"The town of Velikie Luki was taken after fierce fighting. More

**Germany Reports Killing 40,000 Reds in Battle**

than 30,000 prisoners and 400 guns fell into our hands. Uncommonly high bloody losses of the enemy are stated at more than 40,000 men killed."

The previously reported front

as established by reports from both sides has run through the vicinity of Novogorod, 150 miles

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## The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 27, 1941.

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Each year in October, Fire Prevention Week is observed by proclamation of the President of the United States. It is a call on the citizens of this country to reduce loss of life and property by fire.

That week is always important. This year, with the country engaged in the greatest defense drive in all history—a drive which means that a large part of the human and material resources of this country must be turned to the gigantic task of making us militarily impregnable—the week is a hundred times more important still. It has been said many times, and it should be said many times again, that fire is the enemy of defense. Fire is the waster, the implacable destroyer of time, of human effort, of life, of resources. Fire fights against the swift production of airplanes and cannons and battleships and tanks. Fire fights against the nation's safety.

In the past years, it has often happened that fire losses have gone down during the week and the period immediately following, only to rise sharply thereafter. In other words, we Americans have had short memories. The lessons learned during the week were quickly forgotten, and we relapsed into our old careless, thoughtless habits.

That must not happen now. We must regard every week as a fire prevention week. We must regard every day as a day in which to keep in mind the hazards that breed fire, and the means of eliminating them. Only if that is done, can fire, our ever-present foe, be beaten. The war against fire is a war for American safety in which every one of us can play an aggressive part.

## SMARTER THAN NATURE

Mother Nature is very intelligent and efficient in a thousand ways. But more and more, man is learning to beat her at her own game. This is done by recombinining substances and elements to make useful products.

A recent catalogue of such triumphs shows amazing progress, accelerating year by year. Our scientists, while they can't produce a woman chemically, are able now to equip her sartorially, from head to foot, with beautiful fabrics that Nature never dreamed of.

We are getting a growing flood of plastics replacing glass and wood. We have synthetic rubber, better for many purposes than the natural gum. We can clothe ourselves in coal, air and water. We have glass without silica, flame-proof and rust-proof substances that ignore old-fashioned Nature, products of a thousand kinds made directly from the elements better for their purposes than any which Nature has given us.

Things like wood, fiber, bone, rubber, leather, and so on, as a scientist observes, are not really "raw materials" but finished materials. We go back now to the elemental stuff of which such materials are composed, which exist in great abundance, and manipulate them in ways that result in better, cheaper and more useful things.

Modern civilized man can create more and more of the useful things he wants for his civilization. Most of the pretense of so-called "have-not" nations for more lands and raw materials is largely bunk. Nations civilized enough to make the means of fighting modern wars are also civilized enough to make nearly all the things they need, instead of killing other people to get them.

Thus wars of conquest are largely based on false pretenses. It is peace and more laboratories—not wars—that "have-not" nations need.

## PLIGHT OF SMALL BUSINESS

The action of Joseph W. Martin, Minority House Leader in the National House of Representatives in appointing a committee of Republican congressman to investigate the plights of small businessmen under the defense program is already bearing fruit. Following the appointment of this committee a resolution was introduced into Congress by Representative Patman, of Texas, calling for an investigation of the National Defense pro-

gram and its relation to small business and the middlemen.

This is another step in the right direction and it is to be hoped that Congress sets up a committee of representative officials who will go into the matter thoroughly, as the small businessmen of the nation are in a serious plight and one which is getting more critical as the months pass. The awarding of contracts to big concerns, the cutting down of non-military production and the granting of priorities to those having the big contracts bids fair to ruin thousands of small businesses and throw hundreds of thousands of men and women out of employment.

The Patman resolution, admirable as it may be, even if it passes, will not cause the Republican Committee to ease up in its investigation. In fact this is already under way, and its findings ought to be of great interest and value to any official committee set up by Congress.

During the current House recess, members of the Small Business Defense Committee will make personal surveys in their respective regions, calling upon factory managers, interviewing workers thrown out of employment by priority orders, and weighing emergency remedies which may be applied quickly to relieve this kind of unemployment.

"This is one Congressional investigation that will not cost the government a dime," Congressman Halleck emphasized. "We have no appropriation. We shall work entirely on a basis of patriotism, seeking to offer practical and constructive proposals to hold locations to a minimum and keep the American system of private enterprise afloat during the critical period of the defense effort."

We learn, with mild surprise, that some federal employees in this country are now working more than half as long as Britons.

An educator urges greater "political interest" in students. Probably "governmental interest" is a better term.

The meek may inherit the earth some day, but apparently it will take a lot of work by tough guys to clear the way.

The question is, shall sea power control the lands or land power control the seas?

America's answer to the dictators is a declaration of national emergency. Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps to build our defense.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act  
DELAYING OLD AGE

An employee of a large coal and wood company was called into the office one day and the president of the company said:

"Jack, today completes fifty years of service with us and the directors have asked me to do three things. First, I am presenting you with a gold watch suitably engraved telling of your long and faithful service. Second, I am presenting you with Five Hundred Dollars in cash. Third, I am instructed to inform you that your salary is to be paid regularly as before, but you need not report for work any more; you have done enough work for the company."

The employee replied, "I am taking the watch and the Five Hundred Dollars but I will be here at 8 o'clock tomorrow and every day thereafter."

This man's whole life was bound up in that company, his superiors, his fellow employees, customers and others whom he had met at his daily tasks. He knew that to tear himself away from this, which was his whole life, would be much harder on him than the physical work of the yard.

What happens to many individuals when they are pensioned, retired, superannuated?

They lie in bed instead of getting up in the morning; their meals become irregular. Not getting a "good" or "regular" breakfast, they lose the regular intestinal habit (which regularity of arising and eating has established) and they become constipated. A common cause for this type of constipation is the sluggishness of the liver which now misses the "squeezing" it received when exercise was an everyday habit. With this sluggishness and constipation comes depression of spirits, which depression would not be present if they were mixing with others more.

Physicians who make the treatment of the old special work (geriatricians as they are called) advise that the biggest factor in making old people get older sooner is letting them spend too much time in bed. This prevents regular exercise which heart, lungs, and digestive systems need. It also makes them moody or melancholy as they have too much opportunity to be thinking inwardly. Getting out and meeting people and having a hobby, keeps body and mind active.

## New Leaflets

Several leaflets are available to readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., stating which leaflet is desired and mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Leaflets are: Diet Suggestions in Arthritis; Diet Suggestions in Bloating; Diet Suggestions in Mucus Colitis; Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy; Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer; Diet Suggestions in Hardening of Arteries.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 27, 1921—Steel framework of Rondout Creek Bridge for both sides of the creek received. Edmund J. Britt and John A. Heaney returned from A. O. H. convention.

Elsie Ferraro died in Glascow.

Death of William H. Gibson at Sleepy Hollow Country Club at Tarrytown.

Colonials defeated Poughkeepsie Regulars, 5 to 2, with Bud Culloton and Jack Robins in the points for Kingston.

Aug. 27, 1931—Lyman T. Schoonmaker was low bidder on general contract for nurses' home to be erected adjoining new TB Hospital on Golden Hill.

Anna, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen of West Chestnut street, seriously injured in fall from the rear end of a truck.

Brown's Servicenter on Broadway at Pine Grove avenue, was nearing completion.

There was a heavy downpour of rain here.

Mrs. Anna G. Pennington died in Clintondale.

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Death of William

## 'East Lynne' Next On Maverick Bill

### Student Group to Finish Season With Old Hit

The audiences at the Maverick Theatre, Woodstock, this week are invited to come in costume and kiss the villain at "East Lynne," the play Cecil Clovelly has slated for the Labor Day week-end.

The famous old classic so beloved by our great-grandparents and wept and laughed over by succeeding generations, will be the final presentation at the Maverick, showing for four days, Friday, through Labor Day.

Mrs. Henry Wood's great play which took the theatre-world by storm in 1863 and was spontaneously acclaimed in dramatic triumph, has lived through styles.

Today, by playing it as sincerely as the author intended, it becomes a rip-roaring comedy simply because of the "asides" to the audience and the change in viewpoint that the years have produced.

The hiss-provoking Sir Francis Levison with his black moustache and foppish clothes will be played by Don Haggerty in his most beguiling villainous manner. Sally Green will lend her beauty to the part of the Lady Isabel, patrician purity betrayed; Michael Barrett out-heroes all the heroes of stage and story as the unbelievably noble Archibald; Sheba Wilson will be seen as Archibald's old-maid sister, Miss Corney, cold and jealous.

Emily McNair, Dorothy Rockwell and Francis Richards will play the gossipy servants and Margaret Phillips will be the perfect ingenue, sweet and true. Griff Evans will be the innocent fugitive from justice and Grace Denby, the long-suffering little Willy. Jack Woods as Mr. Dill will emot in the traditional manner of the best "meller" dramas."

### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 26—Mrs. Richard Davidson and daughter, Sally, of New Jersey, spent the week-end with Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. Sadie Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Crosswell Sheeley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Basten of Allentown, Pa.

Miss Sarah Long and Fred Zigan, of New York were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seiner.

Mrs. Matilda Larsen of New York is spending some time with her sons, Oscar and Laurence Larsen and their families.

Mrs. Mary Hicks and family of Marbletown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison.

Mrs. Anna Rose of New York returned home Sunday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Julia Webber.

Mrs. Agnes Netland and daughter, Irene, of Brooklyn, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber and mother, Mrs. Julia Webber, spent a few days this week in New London, Conn., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whitman.

Mrs. H. Baltzeren and Miss Edith Berge and fiance, Edward Baltzeren, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Miss Berge's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Mrs. W. Peterson of Brooklyn spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Larsen.

The following new books have been received at the Stone Ridge Library: Adult fiction books: The Patriotic Murders, Agatha Christie; Devils' Work, Carolyn Wells; It Takes a Thief, Dan Billany; The Christine Diamond, Belloc Lowndes; Familiar Faces, Mary Roberts Rinehart; The Shy Plutocrat, E. Phillips Oppenheim; The Case of the Haunted Husband, Erle Stanley Gardner. Adult non-fiction books: The Caribbean, W. Adolphe Roberts; Berlin Diary, William Shirer. Juvenile books: Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose at Home, Lisa Sheridan; Three From Greenways, Alice Dalglish.

Miss Mildred Ann Brissa and friends, Miss Helena Minard of New Paltz and Miss Dorothy Lee Penny, of Hampton Bays, L. I., have returned home after an auto tour of Canada and western New York. While in Canada they had the unexpected pleasure of seeing Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Governor-General Mackenzie King.

During the recent U.S.O. campaign, the residents of the Stone Ridge Fire District donated \$98 toward the town of Marbletown's contribution.

Mrs. Fred Linnartz and Mrs. Albert Sherman attended the Rosendale P.T. A. card party Tuesday evening at the Clinton Ford Pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornish and son moved into their new home Saturday which they recently purchased in Stone Ridge.

**Bureau of Public Works  
Sets 127 Wage Schedules**

Albany, Aug. 26—The Bureau of Public Works of the State Labor Department established 127 wage schedules for public works projects in New York state during July, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller reported today. The bureau made 36 wage surveys on such projects during that month.

Differentials from required prevailing rates of wages on public works amounting to \$440.49 were collected for underpaid workers during the month. Thirty-four wage claims were received.

In 637 investigations made by the bureau during July, 168 violations of law, rules and regulations were found and corrected.

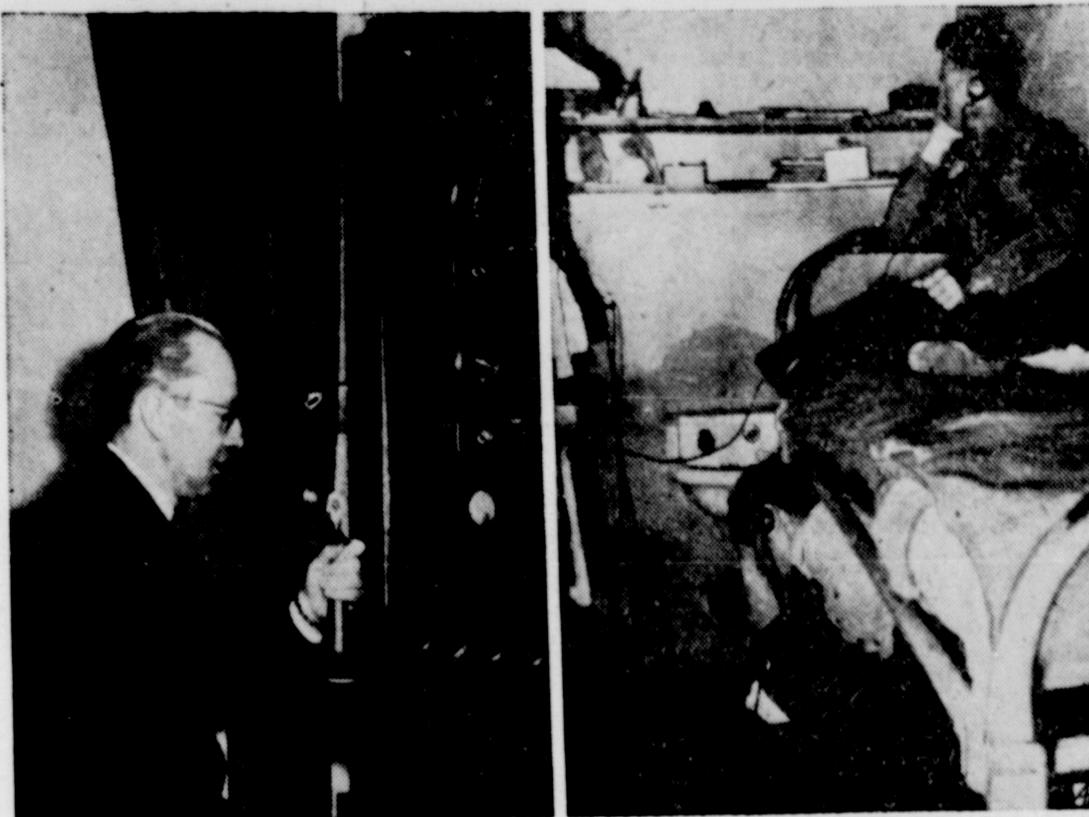
Statistics of the bureau for July follow:

Wage surveys made ..... 36  
Wage schedules established 127  
Investigations made ..... 657  
Wage claims received ..... 34  
Differentials collected ..... \$404.49  
Wage hearings conducted ..... 168

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## SAN QUENTIN PRISONERS GET RADIO IN EVERY CELL



Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin, Calif., prison (at left) speaks over the master radio set which brought inmates their first radio programs. At right, two prisoners listen in. The system cost \$8,000, and was financed by 4,000 prisoners from their library fund.

### MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Aug. 26.—The Saugerties-Ulster Men's Club will hold its annual clambake at Dedrick's Camp Tuesday evening.

Miss Jean Myer and Nan Gilligan are attending the state fair at Syracuse this week as delegates from the local 4-H club.

The Mt. Marion School will reopen Wednesday, September 3, with Mrs. Harold Lane as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Kamen and daughter, Jean, of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Myer.

Mrs. Lydia Gulnick and Mrs. Kathryn Lasher of Newburgh were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myer.

The Mt. Marion Church will resume services Sunday morning, September 7.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cabot in the death of her mother, Mrs. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, sons, James and Joseph, Jr., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer.

Mrs. James Clyne has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital. She was struck and severely bruised by an automobile Monday.

Miss Sarah Finger of Yonkers and Mrs. Lucy Porter of Newton, Pa., are visiting Miss Ella Finger.

Miss Bertha Snyder won the Sweepstakes prize at the Ulster County Fair.

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
James E. Chandler

Kansas City—James E. Chandler, 74, past imperial potente of the Shrine of North America.

### Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell

Toronto—Brig. Gen. Charles H. Mitchell, 69, retired dean of the faculty of applied science and engineering at the University of Toronto.

### Alexis P. Beckerich

Buffalo, N. Y.—Alexis P. Beckerich, 51, theatre manager who entered show business as a water boy for Barnum and Bailey's circus.

### Alger Stephen Beane

New York—Alger Stephen Beane, 48, newspaperman and author.

### GRANGE NEWS

The Stone Ridge Grange will sponsor a dance in the Stone Ridge Grange Hall, Friday evening, August 29. The music will be by Ray Randall and his orchestra. Refreshments will be on sale by the Service and Hospitality Committee.

IT'S NOT ALWAYS A HAPPY LANDING

when you're thrown for an accident. ACCIDENT INSURANCE won't prevent broken bones, but it will pay for mending them and provide money while recovering. Issued by the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

### Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY

KINGSTON N.Y.  
TELEPHONE 25  
GTE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Wage surveys made ..... 36  
Wage schedules established 127  
Investigations made ..... 657  
Wage claims received ..... 34  
Differentials collected ..... \$404.49  
Wage hearings conducted ..... 168

Statistics of the bureau for July follow:

Wage surveys made ..... 36  
Wage schedules established 127  
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Differentials collected ..... \$404.49  
Wage hearings conducted ..... 168

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

### Unfair Warfare

Rockingham, N. C.—The First Battalion of the 41st Engineers didn't think so well of the Second Battalion today.

On small-scale maneuvers, the First Battalion rode in trucks almost to the place where it was ordered to attack the hick-weary Second Battalion.

But the Second Battalion didn't wait for the attack. It marched in a wide flanking movement, captured its opponents' trucks, including the kitchen, and rode back to camp.

The First Battalion hiked the nine miles back.

### Defense Victims

Richmond, Va.—Richmond barbers, who voted to increase their standard price for haircuts from 40 to 50 cents to meet increased living costs, were told by their attorney, Benjamin Lovenstein, that they were "suffering from na-

tional defense more than any other state."

"People are working so hard and trying to make so much money they don't have time to get haircuts as often as they used to," he said.

### One Way

St. Louis, Mo.—A 13-month furniture company strike is over without a settlement—and everybody's happy.

Explained a C. I. O. union spokesman: The strikers and picketers found other jobs at better salaries.

### Ought to Win Something

Dallas, Tex.—F. D. Whiting of Oklahoma City timed his plane for a 23-second flight in the southwest model tournament.

It disappeared in a rain cloud and landed two days later at Lake Creek, Tex., 100 miles away.

### And That's That!

De Moines—The State of Iowa, it appears, won't get the arithmetic text-book Vice President Henry A. Wallace studied on a De Moines grade school.

Miss Barbara Beller, 9, received the book from her father, a close friend of the Wallace family, and

### DUKE DRIVES A 'BLITZ BUGGY'



The Duke of Kent tries his hand at the controls of a "blitz buggy" army scout car after a demonstration at the Glenn L. Martin aviation plant near Baltimore. Col. Herbert Lawes, commanding officer of the army's nearby Holabird quartermaster depot, is acting as instructor.

BILLS  
DOCTOR BILL  
CLOTHES  
EXTRA CASH  
BILLS  
FUEL FOR BILLS  
WINTER  
HIGH INSTALLMENTS  
**A CASH LOAN IS THE ANSWER**  
• CONSOLIDATE BILLS AND HAVE EXTRA CASH  
• ONLY ONE PLACE TO PAY IN BUDGETED AMOUNTS

TO APPLY FOR A LOAN just tell us the amount you need and answer a few simple questions.  
SPEED AND PRIVACY are assured. You get the money in one day. Embarrassing questions are not asked of friends or employer. Only you need know.  
REQUIREMENTS are easy. Your ability and willingness to repay is most important.  
COST AND PAYMENTS are fully explained when you apply.  
VISIT the address below to find out how you can solve your extra cash problems. No obligation. Phone or write if you prefer.  
Clip the ad to remember our address.

**Capital**  
FINANCE CORPORATION  
39 John St.  
(2nd Floor)  
Phone 947  
*A Loan Plan For Everyone*

says she means to keep it despite a state resolution authorizing its purchase.

Military orders for millions of yards of cotton goods were placed in India recently.

Government institutions in Thailand now favor American enameled ware.

### To Hold Contest

A bathing beauty contest will be held at Sully's Mill Stream Bridge Sunday at 4 p. m. Entries from the ages 16 to 26, unmarried and eligible and the winner will be known as "Miss Catskills" and will receive a trophy, sash and bouquet.



THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR DRIVING NEEDS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME TO COME... Have LifeGuards installed in new "G-3" All-Weather Tires.

CROSS-SECTION OF THE LIFEGUARD

The modern safety successor to the inner tube. The LifeGuard's inner tire keeps you safe if your tire blows out.

THE GOODYEAR LIFEGUARD

You can put them in new tires or in tires now in service.

TO ANSWER YOUR TIRE NEEDS

You can get both LifeGuard and "G-3" All-Weather Tire

on Easy-Pay Terms, with small down payment, and balance

AS LITTLE AS 75¢ A WEEK

for 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms.

LIFE-SAVING GOODYEAR

LIFEGUARD

USUALLY 67¢ A WEEK

for 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms.

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE PRICED IN PROPORTION

WRITTEN LIFETIME

GUARANTEE

They make good or We do!

Goodyear Quality begins with the

**ALL-AMERICAN TIRE**

ONLY \$6.71 Size 6.00-16

Plus tax

Cash price with your old tire

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION

EASY-PAY TERMS

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TIRES

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE RUBBER WISELY

**BERT WILDE,**

Inc.

632 Broadway

Phone 72

WE ANNOUNCE our appointment as Chrysler and Plymouth distributor with a great deal of pleasure. Never before have we been able to offer such fine values, nor such a wide range in prices, sizes and body styles.</p



## MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

## Chapter 27

## "I Know Lee Gray"

EVIDENTLY Jeff had learned all he wanted to. He got up, chucking Tommy on the shoulder with his fist. "So long, Tom. And thanks. A lot."

Out on the sidewalk again, walking toward Seventh Avenue, I had trouble keeping up with Jeff.

"Where are we going?" I asked. He didn't answer. "Jeff, remember me? I'm the girl you're going to marry."

"Yeah, when I solve this more than slight case of murder."

He stopped, turned and started in the opposite direction. "Haila, I'm leaving you here."

"You can't walk fast enough."

"Walk fast enough where?"

"Look, I'll meet you at your place in about an hour. Keep Carol there till then if you can."

He stepped off the curb and started across Sixth Avenue. I watched him thread his way through the traffic tie-up and then, bunching my collar around my neck with one hand and holding tight to the brim of my felt hat with the other, I elbowed my way to Fifth Avenue and started up it.

It had been a two-faced day, warm and bright, with the smell of April in the air, and now, suddenly, it had pulled itself together with the coming of night and gone back to being November with a vengeance. The wind, swirling down the wide street, took sizable nips through my thin tweed coat and I lost no time making it to the sheltering canyon of Fifty-fourth Street.

There was a knot of men in front of my apartment building, two in uniforms of the city's finest, the others wearing the glum mask that is apparently a requisite for plain-clothes men. I caught a glimpse of Peterson in deep conversation with the photographer whose equipment lay on the step at his feet.

I said, "Hi, fellahs" as I walked past the men and went into the lobby where the boy who relieved Jinx on the day shift, a sad, morose-faced boy, took me up.

The apartment was in complete darkness and I reached for the switch and snapped on the ceiling lights. Then, quickly, I turned them off again and felt my way around in the blackness, pulling down the blinds. I had no desire to be a target for any guests of the Esquador Hotel.

I locked and bolted the door and lit the knob experimentally, in spite of the two detectives stationed outside, and then lit the table lamp. Over the yellow shade, I saw Carol watching me from the bedroom door. She had been crying and the powder she had smeared over her face in a gallant effort to hide the tearstains was streaked and pathetic. She must have seen all my precautionary measures for there was alarm in her eyes.

"Peeping Toms," I explained glibly, pointing to the drawn shades. I sat on the couch and lit a cigarette, resolving to do my darndest to drive the thought of murder out of her mind for a little while at least. "Darling, I think it's swell about you and Steve. In fact, I . . ."

"Oh, Haila, keep your fingers crossed! Steve's telling his mother about me . . . about us, Steve and me."

"She'll say yes or I'll mow her down."

"Oh, if she doesn't I . . . I don't know what I'll do. I won't be able to stand it! He should be back soon."

"If she says no, will that mean that Steve won't . . ."

"Marry me? I wouldn't let him. I couldn't. I've caused Steve enough trouble, I . . ." She moved restlessly about the room, stopping at last to curl up on the couch beside me. "Haila . . ."

"Jeff!" I shouted.

News for Haila

The mistress asked her maid what she thought of the electric fire and the electric cooker.

New Maid—They're real wonderful, mum; they're neither of 'em gone out since I been here.

## Or—Do We?

I've made a very big mistake. Of course it's not my first one. And likely it won't be the last; But so far, it's my worst one. I could say it's a tragedy, and think my whole life's marred; But I'll call it experience, in which my pride was jarred.

I'm glad we're shown our own mistakes. How terrible 'twould be.

To make the same one lots of times. One time's enough for me. And too, it's nice that when we've done a thing that's wrong we turn to find the right way's easier.

Through our mistakes we learn.

—Lyla Myers.

Deacon Jones—How am I collecting ovah at yo' church, Bruder Rastus?

Rastus—Well, I ain't had to stop latel' in de middle ob de box.

Marie—I hate people who talk behind my back.

Susanna—So do I — especially at the pictures.

Wife (on the street)—Tom, here comes the man I was engaged to before I married you. Now, for goodness sake, perk up and look as though you were happy.

No matter how dark the night is, or how brightly the moon shines, a sock on the foot is worth two in the nose.

An American lumber salesman applied at a Canadian recruiting office to enlist.

Officer—I suppose you want a commission.

Applicant—No, thanks. I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a straight salary.

## Benito Mussolini

Now here's a fitting epitaph.

For bold and sporty "Ben"—

"A man among the women,

But not among the men!"

Father—When I was your age my father would not allow me to go out at night.

Son—You had a hard-boiled father!

Father—I had a lot better father than you have!

An English lord was touring this country, and stopped at a farmhouse for dinner. During the meal, the small daughter of the house heard the other members of the family asking: "My lord, won't you have some of this?" and "My lord, won't you have some of that?" So after due observation, she piped up with: "Mama, God wants a pickle."

Clarinda—I've decided to leave my husband.

Liza—How come? Is yo' beginning to economize, too?

Numerous instances of Cockney humour may be spotted in London. One shop, which had all its windows blown out, hangs this notice from the window frame—"MORE OPEN THAN USUAL."

Mrs. W.—Nora, was the butcher impudent again when you telephoned your order this morning?

Nora—Sure, but I fixed him this time. Oi sez: "Who the hell do ye think ye're talking to? This is Mrs. W. talking."

A Laughing Matter

News for Haila

W—Haila, I'm leaving here. Tomorrow."

"Leaving here! Why?"

"I'm going to a hotel. I have some money now, my check for Green Apples, and if I need more Steve will let me have it. I won't like that, but I guess it's an emergency."

"I guess it is, but you're not leaving."

"I've got to. Haila, it'll just be for until Steve and I get married. If we do," she added and I could almost hear her breathe a silent prayer. "Oh, I know it's wrong of me, things being the way they are, but I wish we could get married tomorrow."

"Well, whenever the wedding is, you're staying here until it's won't have you going to a hotel."

For a moment she didn't answer, then she said softly, "I'm afraid to stay here."

"But you're safer than in a hotel, Steve and Jeff and I . . ."

"I don't mean for myself. I'm afraid to begin with I was so terrified and sort of numb about it all that I . . . I was thoughtless and selfish. It never dawned on me



naninious about opening her splendid home. When the refugee guests arrived she met them in the great hall, helped them settle their bags and wraps, and then started with them on a tour of the house.

Arriving at the first floor conservatory in the rear, she pointed out a window toward great green lawns and, over the trees, towering gray turrets.

"What's them turrets, my lidy?

asked one of the mothers.

"That's Buckingham Palace, just beyond the park."

"Buckinam, is it? It's a dino-gerous place like this they gave us, is it? We won't stay."

And without another word the entire group tramped back to the "safer" docks section.

## (AP Feature Service)

Nearly all sewing machines now in use in Salvador are from the United States.

Wyoming county was the first to make loans, and farmers there have about 30,000 bushels in storage. Livingston county farmers have about 24,000 bushels in commercial storage, and two more

warehouses with a capacity of 20,000 or more bushels have been approved. A Wayne county warehouse in Monroe County has been arranged.

Practically all of the other wheat-producing counties that do not yet have local warehouses are approved. The shipping carloads of about 2,000 bushels to Albany where a large warehouse has been approved for storage, Mr. DeWolfe said today.

Farmers who comply with the wheat program are pleased with its loan provisions, he adds. They may store their wheat and market it over a longer period rather than sell it on the current market. It is also important to store larger amounts of wheat in the Northeast, because of the transportation problem, he says.

Farmers who want more information on the wheat program are advised to consult the county agricultural conservation office.

Eire has 69 rural vocational schools.

South Africa will control all bread making.

Manufacture of tennis rackets may be started in South Africa.

100,000 patents are now in force in Germany.

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## Army Ordnance Condemns Strikes

### Association Also Asks for Single Administrative Head for Armaments

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Army Ordnance Association, a semi-official body, today condemned strikes for a "disgraceful blot" on the record of defense progress and listed as a companion debit the lack of a single administrative head for armaments production.

On the subject of defense strikes, the association asserted flatly: "They should be outlawed once and for all in order that the vast majority of willing hands may do their share in defense production."

The ordnance organization also found reason to deplore the delay in fixing "a ceiling on all prices"—a delay which it said "has added millions to the cost of national defense and points the way to monetary inflation which may defeat the very purpose of the defense effort."

The opinions of the association were set forth in an editorial analysis of the accomplishments and defects of the defense effort which appears in the current issue of the organization's journal, Army Ordnance.

If the association found much to criticize in the defense effort, it also found much to praise, asserting that the "end of M-year (mobilization year) discloses military armament production gaining momentum."

"Soon they will be in high gear," the editorial reported. "After that, God help the transgressor of the American way!"

### Escaped 23 Years Ago

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—A man who escaped 23 years ago from the Auburn prison farm was returned today to complete his sentence. The prisoner is Frank W. McKewen, 62, sentenced in Broome county in 1915 to serve six years and seven months on a statutory charge. He escaped in 1918, and officials lost trace of him until 1939 when he was sentenced in Philadelphia on an attack charge. He completed the Philadelphia sentence last Monday.

### Kingston Tree Service

177 Pearl St. Phone 2011  
Kingston, N. Y.

Annual tree care by the KINGSTON TREE SERVICE will prevent many of the deteriorating attacks of insects and diseases. This inexpensive service will eliminate costly repairs and losses where extensive damage has been done and insure the lasting beauty and health of your shade and ornamental trees.

An insured service.

Pruning, Feeding, Cavity-work, Spraying, Soil Treatment, etc.



## Dramatic Club Competition

### Shultz Reports City Places Clean

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	12. Sum	32. River: Spanish	34. ALINE	35. EGO	36. LAR	37. VAPID	38. COR	39. MUSLIN	40. MANAGE	41. NIL	42. LUNAR	43. AVID	44. GAS	45. VEGA	46. RIP	47. BUN	48. BASIC	49. IT	50. CONGEAL	51. AH	52. SAVES	53. URN	54. ONE	55. SLOT	56. DOG	57. ANTS	58. LITER	59. CIT	60. SOCCER	61. OHMAGE	62. OLA	63. NAIVE	64. RET	65. FIN	66. TIDES	67. SIAN	68. TOO	69. SLANT	70. ORA
1. Kind of beetle	32. River: Spanish	34. ALINE	35. EGO	36. LAR	37. VAPID	38. COR	39. MUSLIN	40. MANAGE	41. NIL	42. LUNAR	43. AVID	44. GAS	45. VEGA	46. RIP	47. BUN	48. BASIC	49. IT	50. CONGEAL	51. AH	52. SAVES	53. URN	54. ONE	55. SLOT	56. DOG	57. ANTS	58. LITER	59. CIT	60. SOCCER	61. OHMAGE	62. OLA	63. NAIVE	64. RET	65. FIN	66. TIDES	67. SIAN	68. TOO	69. SLANT	70. ORA	
7. Rest	33. Edges	35. Backs of boats	36. Small liquid	37. measures	38. Inventors of	39. Central part	40. Bohemian re-	41. reformer	42. Fair	43. Metric land	44. Land measure	45. Stumble	46. Comparative	47. Fair	48. Medical fluids	49. Compares	50. Roots	51. legacy	52. Roman clan	53. Southern con-	54. Biblical	55. Minority	56. Old game	57. Calabar bean	58. Figures of	59. Alkaloid in the	60. Horses	61. Dressed	62. Dress	63. Figures of	64. speech	65. Figures of	66. speech	67. Figures of	68. speech	69. Figures of	70. speech		
13. Cotton cloth	39. Edges	40. Small liquid	41. measures	42. Inventors of	43. Central part	44. Bohemian re-	45. reformer	46. Fair	47. Medical fluids	48. Comparative	49. Fair	50. Roots	51. legacy	52. Roman clan	53. Southern con-	54. Biblical	55. Minority	56. Old game	57. Calabar bean	58. Figures of	59. Alkaloid in the	60. Horses	61. Dressed	62. Dress	63. Figures of	64. speech	65. Figures of	66. speech	67. Figures of	68. speech	69. Figures of	70. speech							
14. Apartments	40. Edges	41. Small liquid	42. Inventors of	43. Central part	44. Bohemian re-	45. reformer	46. Fair	47. Medical fluids	48. Comparative	49. Fair	50. Roots	51. legacy	52. Roman clan	53. Southern con-	54. Biblical	55. Minority	56. Old game	57. Calabar bean	58. Figures of	59. Alkaloid in the	60. Horses	61. Dressed	62. Dress	63. Figures of	64. speech	65. Figures of	66. speech	67. Figures of	68. speech	69. Figures of	70. speech								
15. Dwelling	41. Edges	42. Small liquid	43. measures	44. Inventors of	45. Central part	46. Bohemian re-	47. reformer	48. Fair	49. Medical fluids	50. Comparative	51. Roots	52. legacy	53. Roman clan	54. Southern con-	55. Biblical	56. Minority	57. Old game	58. Figures of	59. Alkaloid in the	60. Horses	61. Dressed	62. Dress	63. Figures of	64. speech	65. Figures of	66. speech	67. Figures of	68. speech	69. Figures of	70. speech									
16. One of the	42. Edges	43. Small liquid	44. measures	45. Inventors of	46. Central part	47. Bohemian re-	48. reformer	49. Fair	50. Medical fluids	51. Comparative	52. Roots	53. legacy	54. Roman clan	55. Southern con-	56. Biblical	57. Minority	58. Old game	59. Figures of	60. Alkaloid in the	61. Horses	62. Dressed	63. Figures of	64. speech	65. Figures of	66. speech	67. Figures of	68. speech	69. Figures of	70. speech										
17. Island of New	43. Edges	44. Small liquid	45. measures	46. Inventors of	47. Central part	48. Bohemian re-	49. reformer	50. Fair	51. Medical fluids	52. Comparative	53. Roots	54. legacy	55. Roman clan	56. Southern con-	57. Biblical	58. Minority	59. Old game	60. Figures of	61. Alkaloid in the	62. Horses	63. Dressed	64. Dress	65. Figures of	66. speech	67. Figures of	68. speech	69. Figures of	70. speech											
18. Inventors of	44. Edges	45. Small liquid	46. measures	47. Inventors of	48. Central part	49. Bohemian re-	50. reformer	51. Fair	52. Medical fluids	53. Comparative	54. Roots	55. legacy	56. Roman clan	57. Southern con-	58. Biblical	59. Minority	60. Old game	61. Figures of	62. Alkaloid in the	63. Horses	64. Dressed	65. Dress	66. Figures of	67. speech	68. Figures of	69. speech	70. Figures of	71. speech											
19. Country	45. Edges	46. Small liquid	47. measures	48. Inventors of	49. Central part	50. Bohemian re-	51. reformer	52. Fair	53. Medical fluids	54. Comparative	55. Roots	56. legacy	57. Roman clan	58. Southern con-	59. Biblical	60. Minority	61. Old game	62. Figures of	63. Alkaloid in the	64. Horses	65. Dressed	66. Dress	67. Figures of	68. speech	69. Figures of	70. speech													
20. Diminutive	46. Edges	47. Small liquid	48. measures	49. Inventors of	50. Central part	51. Bohemian re-	52. reformer	53. Fair	54. Medical fluids	55. Comparative	56. Roots	57. legacy	58. Roman clan	59. Southern con-	60. Biblical	61. Minority	62. Old game	63. Figures of	64. Alkaloid in the	65. Horses	66. Dressed	67. Dress	68. Figures of	69. speech	70. Figures of	71. speech													
21. Island	47. Edges	48. Small liquid	49. measures	50. Inventors of	51. Central part	52. Bohemian re-	53. reformer	54. Fair	55. Medical fluids	56. Comparative	57. Roots	58. legacy	59. Roman clan	60. Southern con-	61. Biblical	62. Minority	63. Old game	64. Figures of	65. Alkaloid in the	66. Horses	67. Dressed	68. Dress	69. Figures of	70. speech	71. Figures of	72. speech													
22. Security	48. Edges	49. Small liquid	50. measures	51. Inventors of	52. Central part	53. Bohemian re-	54. reformer	55. Fair	56. Medical fluids	57. Comparative	58. Roots	59. legacy	60. Roman clan	61. Southern con-	62. Biblical	63. Minority	64. Old game	65. Figures of	66. Alkaloid in the	67. Horses	68. Dressed	69. Dress	70. Figures of	71. speech	72. Figures of	73. speech													
23. Speed contest	49. Edges	50. Small liquid	51. measures	52. Inventors of	53. Central part	54. Bohemian re-	55. reformer	56. Fair	57. Medical fluids	58. Comparative	59. Roots	60. legacy	61. Roman clan	62. Southern con-	63. Biblical	64. Minority	65. Old game	66. Figures of	67. Alkaloid in the	68. Horses	69. Dressed	70. Dress	71. Figures of	72. speech	73. Figures of	74. speech													
24. Southern con-	50. Edges	51. Small liquid	52. measures	53. Inventors of	54. Central part	55. Bohemian re-	56. reformer	57. Fair	58. Medical fluids	59. Comparative	60. Roots	61. legacy	62. Roman clan	63. Southern con-	64. Biblical	65. Minority	66. Old game	67. Figures of	68. Alkaloid in the	69. Horses	70. Dressed	71. Dress	72. Figures of	73. speech	74. Figures of	75. speech													
25. Station	51. Edges	52. Small liquid	53. measures	54. Inventors of	55. Central part	56. Bohemian re-	57. reformer	58. Fair	59. Medical fluids	60. Comparative	61. Roots	62. legacy	63. Roman clan	64. Southern con-	65. Biblical	66. Minority	67. Old game	68. Figures of	69. Alkaloid in the	70. Horses	71. Dressed	72. Dress	73. Figures of	74. speech	75. Figures of	76. speech													
26. Biblical	52. Edges	53. Small liquid	54. measures	55. Inventors of	56. Central part	57. Bohemian re-	58. reformer	59. Fair	60. Medical fluids	61. Comparative	62. Roots	63. legacy	64. Roman clan	65. Southern con-	66. Biblical	67. Minority	68. Old game	69. Figures of	70. Alkaloid in the	71. Horses	72. Dressed	73. Dress	74. Figures of	75. speech	76. Figures of	77. speech													
27. Public store-	53. Edges	54. Small liquid	55. measures	56. Inventors of	57. Central part	58. Bohemian re-	59. reformer	60. Fair	61. Medical fluids	62. Comparative	63. Roots	64. legacy	65. Roman clan	66. Southern con-	67. Biblical	68. Minority	69. Old game	70. Figures of	71. Alkaloid in the	72. Horses	73. Dressed	74. Dress	75. Figures of	76. speech	77. Figures of	78. speech													
28. House	54. Edges	55. Small liquid	56. measures	57. Inventors of	58. Central part	59. Bohemian re-	60. reformer	61. Fair	62. Medical fluids	63. Comparative	64. Roots	65. legacy	66. Roman clan	67. Southern con-	68. Biblical	69. Minority	70. Old game	71. Figures of	72. Alkaloid in the	73. Horses	74. Dressed	75. Dress	76. Figures of	77. speech	78. Figures of	79. speech													
29. Public store-	55. Edges	56. Small liquid	57. measures	58. Inventors of	59. Central part	60. Bohemian re-	61. reformer	62. Fair	63. Medical fluids	64. Comparative	65. Roots	66. legacy	67. Roman clan	68. Southern con-	69. Biblical	70. Minority	71. Old game	72. Figures of																					

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### SOCIETIES

### CLUBS

### PERSONALS

#### Receives Degree



STEPHEN HYATT

The degree of master of science in education was awarded to Stephen Hyatt by the New York State College for Teachers at Albany at the close of this year's summer session. Mr. Hyatt is a graduate of New Paltz Normal and received his bachelor of science degree from New York State College for Teachers in 1938. He is at present principal of Public School No. 1 of this city.

#### Hostess at Hot Dog Roast

Miss Virginia Perry was hostess Monday evening at an indoor hot dog roast at her home, 14 Clinton avenue. Those present were the Misses Nan and Eileen McDonough, Joan Conion, and William Whiney, William Brophy, Robert Bradley and Franklin Fuller of Brooklyn.



Accounting and Secretarial Training  
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#### Former Resident Weds in California

Miss Constance Lenore Hansen, daughter of Frederick O. Hansen of Kansas City, Mo., was married to Frank Frederick Wolveen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wolveen of 1850 Veteran avenue, Westwood Hills, Cal. The ceremony was performed August 20 in the Little Chapel of the Dawn, Santa Monica, Cal., by the Rev. Frederick Hatch, retired Baptist minister of Santa Monica. Frederick Mercer, 10-year-old soprano, former soloist with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin princess model gown with long train and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of fresh white stephanotis and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids to which was attached a shower of white satin ribbons caught with clusters of white bouvardia. Miss Rose McCarthy of Glendale, Cal., was maid of honor and wore a gown of pale rose chiffon, princess style, with rose velvet turban, shoulder-length veil of rose and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium.

The bridegroom's best man was Leonard Emery of Pasadena, Cal., a classmate at Pasadena Junior College. Ushers were Harry Hanson of Westwood Hills, Cal., and Robert Hansen of Kansas City, Mo.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starkes in Los Angeles. After a wedding trip to Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Wolveen will reside in Westwood Hills, Cal.

The bride is a graduate of the Kansas City schools. Mr. Wolveen formerly lived at 204 Fair street, Kingston, and is a graduate of Kingston High School, Pasadena Junior College and the University of California, Los Angeles.

#### Qualifying Round Completed At Wiltwyck Golf Club

The qualifying round of the annual ladies' club championship of the Wiltwyck Golf Club has been completed. The medalist for the tourney is Mrs. Robert C. Cullum. The first eight qualifiers making up the championship flight will play on a scratch basis. The following sixteen will make use of the regular club handicaps. All first round matches must be played by September 3. The pairings are as follows:

#### Championship Flight

Mrs. Robert Cullum vs. Mrs. I. Trowbridge.

Mrs. Rosemary Tremper vs. Mrs. Ernest LeFevre.

Mrs. C. E. Burnett vs. Miss Edna Britt.

Mrs. B. Odell Black vs. Mrs. Robert Clements.

#### Second Flight

Mrs. Reynold Becker drew a bye.

Mrs. John Wilson vs. Mrs. Stanley Hankinson.

Mrs. Joseph Koenig vs. Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller.

Mrs. Ray LeFevre vs. Mrs. V. J. Andretta.

Miss B. Coddington drew a bye.

Miss Helen Noonan vs. Mrs. William Finger.

Miss Mayme Hutton vs. Miss Eleanor O'Connor.

#### Bride-Elect



GENEVIEVE CARTER

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of West Chestnut street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Dr. Robert B. Watson of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Carter is a graduate of the Kingston High School, and received her B. M. degree last June from the New England Conservatory of Music. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Dr. Watson received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University in June, and is an instructor at Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. The wedding will take place in the fall.

#### Surprise Party and Clambake

A most delightful surprise party and clambake was tendered Mr. and Mrs. George Radcliffe of Lower East Jewett on their 13th wedding anniversary Saturday, August 23.

Those present beside the honored couple were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freer and children, Shirley and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler and children, Leroy and Marion and Mr. Loeffler's aunt of Hoboken, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marks, Miss Virginia Van DeMark, Erwin Mattice, Albert Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogart and son, Ronald, all of Kingston; Curtis Wheat and gentleman friend of Hoboken, N. J.; William Peterson, Laneta, William and James Radcliffe of East Jewett.

The couple was presented with numerous gifts, one being a beautifully decorated cake. The following day, the same group held a hot dog roast and returned to their homes in the evening.

#### Birthday Surprise Party

Mrs. George W. Brown, Sr., was very pleasantly surprised, Friday evening, August 22 when a party of 26 called at her home in Hurley to help celebrate her 71st birthday. Music by Chester Decker and sons, Edward and Irwin, was furnished for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown obliged with an old fashioned waltz and all enjoyed square dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Sr., Miss Ruth Van Aken, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and daughter, Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Jr., and children, Margaret and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Decker and sons, Edward and Irwin of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crispell of Mt. Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Mary Brown, Miss Anna Brown and Henry Krause of Kingston.

Miss Koonz Is Wed

#### To Ernest Friedell

Miss Ruth Catherine Koonz, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mott Raymond Brower of 666 Broadway, was married to Ernest Abram Friedell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram A. Friedell of Queens Village, L. I., yesterday, August 26, at 4 p. m. The ceremony was performed in the First Reformed Church by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool. Mrs. Lester E. Decker at the organ played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride wore a gown of white moire taffeta, shoulder length veil draped from a coronet of white violets. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and pale blue delphiniums. Her maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth M. Heaps of Kingston, wore a gown of pale blue taffeta, coronet of blue violets, and carried a colo-

nial bouquet of garden flowers. Franklin T. Stinson of Poughkeepsie acted as best man for the bridegroom.

The bride attended Kingston High School and Ballard School in New York city. The bridegroom attended Jamaica High School, College of the City of New York, New York University and is a member of Phi Delta Pi Fraternity. He is employed by the United States Post Office Department.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents where the wedding party received guests from Scotia, Poughkeepsie, Queens Village, St. Albans and Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Friedell will be at home after September 1 in their newly furnished home at 96-11 Sixty-fifth road, Forest Hills, L. I.

The only private planes seen in Haiti are two or three which visit there each year.

**Birthday Celebration**  
Aza Markle of Schryver street Port Ewen, celebrated his 76th birthday Saturday, August 23. His dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Markle, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markle of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Minnie Lewis of Albany, Mrs. Belle Flight of Kingston. Sunday, Mr. Markle received 25 callers including relatives and friends and was remembered with gifts and cards.

**Suppers-Food Sales**  
Atharacton Lodge

The Atharacton Rebekah Lodge will hold a cafeteria supper at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, August 28, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Little Sierra Leone shipped 24 tons of peppers to the United States in one month.

**JOIN THE BIG ROUND-UP**  
**OLD FOOD-WASTING, TIME-WASTING STOVES**  
**WORTH MONEY DURING THIS BIG SALE!**



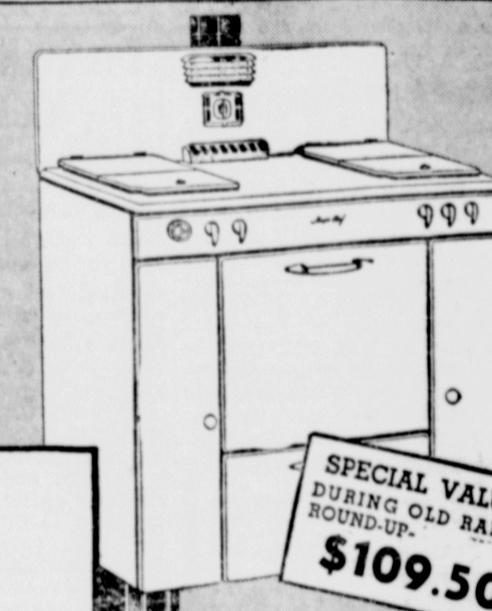
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE to get that shiny new Magic Chef you want... with all its features for saving time, food and money...

- ★ Flexible heat, with non-clog simmer burners
- ★ Red Wheel Regulator on insulated oven
- ★ Smokeless-type Broiler
- ★ Non-clog burners, with lifetime guarantee

See them now—styles for every home and budget

**NEW Magic Chef  
GAS RANGE**

Models as low as  
**\$69.50**



**SPECIAL VALUE!  
DURING OLD RANGE  
\$109.50**

Liberal trade-in allowance on your old range!

**Herzog's**

## Last Days! Save Up to 30% on FINE FURS LEVENTHAL'S GREATEST AUGUST FUR SALE ENDS SATURDAY

- ALL QUALITY FURS FROM REGULAR STOCK!
- SAVINGS UP TO 30%!
- EVERY FUR COAT BACKED BY LEVENTHAL'S PERSONAL GUARANTEE!

**Last Days Specials!**  
**MINK - DYED MUSKRATS**

Made to sell for \$198 and \$298.  
Mink-dyed muskrat coats, skins dyed to resemble the beauty and richness of real mink. Only \$168!  
Hurry... while our collection lasts.

**\$168.**

#### CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FUR VALUES!

- Jet Black Persian Lamb now \$198.
- Sable Blended Coney now \$78.
- Siberian Blue Squirrel now \$248.
- Genuine Skunk now \$98.
- Fur Jackets reduced now \$19.95 to \$450.

Other Luxurious Fur Coats, \$78. to \$1,395.



**LEVENTHAL**  
288 WALL STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"Exclusive Furriers since 1900"

TUNE IN WKNY EVERY NIGHT AT 6 O'CLOCK FOR WORLD WIDE NEWS,  
BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE COURTESY OF LEVENTHAL'S.



A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION  
10 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE. A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR  
OLD FUR COAT.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

## Dog-Eared Visiting Cards

Nearly all of the many visitors who have been leaving their cards on young Mrs. Newhouse, have either dog-eared or bent them. She asks what these different bendings mean? She also asks why a dog-eared card is considered less ugly than a dog-eared book?

Answering the last question first, a completely bent-over corner that shows a crack when it is straightened out, is ugly. It is not as ugly as a dog-eared book, because the broken corner of the page is a permanent blemish, whereas the card is soon thrown away. The proper way to bend a card is to do it lightly either in the middle, or across a corner, but not so sharply as to make a dog-ear. The original reason for bending cards, (no matter where or how) was merely to show that they were not sent in an envelope by mail, but were left at the door by hand. Another meaning, when one card is left at the house of a family which includes more than one lady, it means, "for all of the ladies" who live there. An extra card should be left on a visitor.

## The Favor Of A Reply Is Requested

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please advise the correct way to include R.S.V.P. on an invitation? That is, should all the letters be in capitals, or only the first letters in capitals, and why?

Answer: R.S.V.P. and R. s.v.p. are equally correct. For a long time, R. s.v.p. was the more fashionable, but at the moment, I should say that capitals are used more often than not. I prefer, the "R.s.v.p." because I think the capitals look over-trimmed, excepting on a very large, and impersonal invitation, particularly an official one.

## Sending A Young Boy A Present

Dear Mrs. Post: What would be suitable to send an 8-year-old boy, who is playing in a musical recital? I am the boy's aunt, and very fond of him.

Answer: Even though he is only 8 years old, it will be entirely proper to have flowers handed to him at the close of his performance. In other words, a basket of flowers is visible applause. You can, of course, give him anything after the performance, which you know he would like to have. It is just a question of whether you want to make your applause public, or want to give him a lasting present—or it may be that you will do both.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belong in every home. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address: Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

## Personal Notes

Miss Ethel Longren of Rochester is a guest of Miss Mildred M. Smith of 58 St. James street.

Miss Catherine Mizel of Emerson street is spending the week camping with classmates and friends of Poughkeepsie at Taconic State Park near Hudson.

Robert Van Valkenburgh and Clifford Van Valkenburgh of 126 Downs street are on a camping and fishing trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor and son, Gordon, are visiting in Niagara Falls. Miss Maxine Taylor is visiting in West Orange, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool and son, Dirk, have returned to their home 109 Pearl street, after a four week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rignall of 110 Fairview avenue have as their week-end guests, Mrs. Rignall's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gruskin of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and daughters, Janet and Sally Ann, of 96 Johnston avenue spent last week in Bridgeport, Conn., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Kleeck and son, Warren, Mrs. John N. Simmons of Millers Lane and Mrs. Abram Van Kleeck of 15 Apple street have recently returned from an auto trip through Vermont and the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woolsey of 109 Clinton avenue and their nephew, Howard Mosher and wife of Greenfield Park have just returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and several places of interest.

Ronald Crosby, Jack Ross and John Quigley attended the double header of Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of C. W. Morse, assistant chief engineer of New York Central System, with her children, Robert, George and Margaret, have returned to their home in Yonkers, after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Kelley of O'Neil street. The Morse's were former residents of this city.

The Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock of 103 Hone street have returned from a three weeks' motor trip through the New England states.

An extended fishing trip is being enjoyed in the Catskill Mountains by George Heppner of 35 Crane street, Kenneth Heppner of 30 Crane street, Nicholas Lemister of Lindsey avenue, and Hubert Richter of First avenue. Charles King of East Union street is motorizing up to be their weekend guest.

Plastics are taking an increasingly important place in the defense program, the Department of Commerce reports.

## Home Service

## Awkward Fat Melts Away When You Cut Calories



Too Big for Smart Fall Styles?

Needed—a much larger size dress! How ever did she gain so shockingly in one summer?

Though you may think you eat lightly in summer, even "peckish" meals can fatten you if they're of high-calory dishes. So, on an about-face, go on a low-calory diet! On good meals you lose two pounds a week!

Instead of beef pie (400 calories) choose beef loaf (150). When you MUST nibble, switch from chocolate sundae (400 each) to a juicy bunch of Concord grapes (100).

The difference in calories quickly shows itself in your figure. For every 4,000 calories you took that you didn't need, you gained a pound. Now, cutting your calories to 1,200 a day for a while, you're short on calories. When your body wants 4,000 of them it "burns up" a pound.

You don't lose pep in this process, for your low-calory diet has lots of vitamin-high dishes. Orange juice is only 100 calories a cup, an egg 70, string beans 45.

In our 32-page booklet is a calory chart to guide you while dieting, 42 get-slim menus, 3-day liquid diet to start reducing. Has recipes for slimming desserts.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of "The New Way to a Youthful Figure" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

## An Oven Dinner (Select a Cool Day)

## Dinner For 4 or 5

Corn Bettina Baked Potatoes

Escaloped Cabbage

Berry Bread Butter

Crisp Radishes

Sugar Cookies Sparkling Sherbet

Coffee

## Corn Bettina With Meat

1/2 pound hamburger

2 cups corn

2/3 cup cracker or bread

crumbs

1 teaspoon minced onions

1 teaspoon minced parsley

1/3 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 egg (or 2 yolks)

2/3 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix ingredients and bake 30 minutes in buttered baking dish in moderate oven.

## Sugar Cookies (Sour Cream)

1/2 cup fat

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup thick sour cream

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 teaspoons grated orange rind

1/3 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, beaten

3/4 cups pastry flour

1 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add in-

gredients, mixing lightly. Drop

portions of dough onto greased

baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

## Sparkling Sherbet

2 cups sugar

2 cups water

1/2 cup lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 pint gingerale

2 egg whites, beaten

Boil sugar and water 5 minutes.

Cool. Add juice, rind, salt and

gingerale. Pour into freezer and

freeze until stiff. Pack sherbet

and let stand 2 hours.

## METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Aug. 27 — The

Willing Workers Club will meet

with Mrs. Eli Rider and Mrs.

Kenneth Rider, September 10, at

2 o'clock.

Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt was

given a surprise miscellaneous

shower at her home Tuesday,

August 19, by over 50 of her

friends and relatives. Mrs. Oster-

houdt received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck

and Miss Betty Jean Lyons of

Whitfield called on Mrs. Eli Rider

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider

and sons, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ella Wood is ill at her

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gazlay and

son, Percy of Kerhonkson, called

on Mrs. Eli Rider and Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Rider and sons,

and sons, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and

family, visited Mrs. Lillian Brown

and family in Samsonville, Sun-

day.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss Glennie

Wager and Ronald Wager, called

## MODES of the MOMENT



## Newsy Detail in Shirtfrock

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9807

If you haven't thought about your new shirtwaister — it's high time to begin! And what could make a smarter beginning than Pattern 9807 by Marian Martin! New under-arm inset, cut in-one with the front bodice and extending into the sleeve, gives fine action-freedom. There's a young, casual sports collar at the low V-neck. Notice how the soft bloused bodice lines are held trim by a yoke in back. The skirt, with it's partly stitched front pleats, may match or contrast the bodice. Choose between short or long, full sleeves; top-stitching and a small breast pocket are optional. Add a narrow leather belt—or use a smart, wide girdle.

Pattern 9807 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Find your Fall-Winter smartness in the new Marian Martin Pattern Book for 1941-1942. Plan that perfect wardrobe from pages of simple-to-sew, smart and wearable fashions! Every angle is covered—from tailored clothes in a military mood to romantic and feminine evening wear. Trouseau tips, classroom styles, slenderizing advice, war relief sewing and FREE DIRECTIONS for a glove and belt set included! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK PLUS PATTERN, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

## Women Parachutists

United States Army or in the present war," said Maj. Frank G. Nolan of the California State Guard Medical Corps. He has been placed in command of two battalions...one of women; the other of men.

Los Angeles, Aug. 27 (AP)—The California State Guard is recruiting a hospital battalion of women parachutists to land complete ambulance sections behind battle lines. The women will be equipped to give blood transfusions from powdered or liquid blood, also dropped from planes, and to administer other treatment to war casualties ordinarily available only at field hospitals. "So far as I know, nothing of the sort ever has been attempted either by the

United States or in the present war," said Maj. Frank G. Nolan of the California State Guard Medical Corps. He has been placed in command of two battalions...one of women; the other of men.

Obtains Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 27 (AP)—Betty Jaynes of the films obtained a divorce yesterday from Douglas McPhail, young actor. She said he stayed away from home and advised her to seek a divorce. They were married in 1938.

## SWEATERS

*Important!*  
MALL FASHION ARRIVALS

A Most Complete Line of

\$2.00 up

## SKIRTS

\$2.95 up

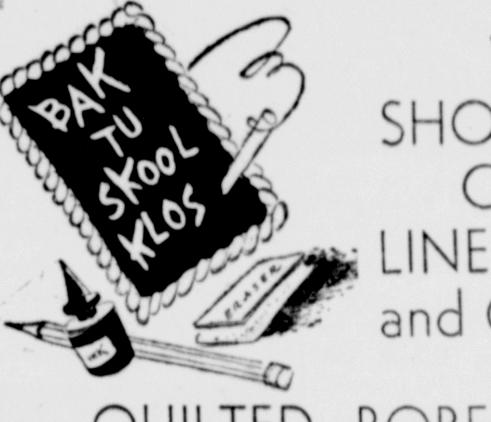
## BLOUSES

\$2.00 up

THE Barbizon SHOP INC.  
THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
Exclusive But NOT Expensive



9807



WE ARE SHOWING OUR COMPLETE LINE OF FLANNEL ROBES, QUILTED ROBES and CHENILLE ROBES for the "College Girl"

## The Wonderly Co. INCORPORATED

## COLORFUL CHENILLE ROBES

Floral or solid color Quilted Robes in zipper models in wrap around in flattering lines. Assures cozy warmth without weight. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced

\$5.95 ea.

# Billy Ostrom on Mound Tonight Against Kansas City Monarchs

Satchel Paige Is Scheduled to Hurl For Three Innings

Recs Seek Fourth Straight at Stadium; Coleman Is Back on First; Game at 8:30 P. M.

An early morning sun greeted Manager Joe Hoffman and his Kingston Recreations today as the club looked forward to tonight's stellar attraction with the Kansas City Monarchs and the great Satchel Paige at municipal stadium. Game time has been listed for 8:30 o'clock.

With the weather conditions favoring the Recreations for this big game officials of the club anticipate a crowd of 3,000 or more at the uptown ball park. Last week an S. R. O. crowd watched the Rees humble the famous Bushwicks despite a cloudy day and some rain. Now the Rees have a perfect day and the turnout, by game time, might reach even 4,000.

Manager Hoffman, set on trimming another vaunted road club, will send his No. 1 flinger of the squad, Billy Ostrom, the Poughkeepsie ace, to the hill tonight to match wits with Satchel Paige for three innings and probably Fort Smith in the next six. Paige is scheduled to hurl three innings.

#### Local Have Chance

Ostrom gained his greatest triumph of his young career last week in blanking the powerful Bushwicks. Now, the young star gets another opportunity to "bring home the bacon." With Ostrom in good shape, the Recreations are conceded a fair chance to trip the Monarchs.

The Kansas City Monarchs march into Kingston tonight with about the strongest lineup of Negro players any team could have. In addition to the great "Satchelfoot" the Monarchs have a number of other great flingers in Hilton Smith, Bill Bradley, Lefty Bryant, Ace Johnson and Fort Smith. Smith recently blanked the Chicago American Giants by 1-0 and the Baltimore Elites 3 to 0 which gives a little idea of his pitching performances for the Monarchs.

Not only are the Monarchs a great pitching team but also a tough club with powerful sluggers from the first man down to the pitcher. In Chicago recently, Willard Brown, who will be in center-field for Kansas City tonight, poled out four consecutive homers. Brown's outfield mate is Ted Strong who has been a member of the West team in the annual East-West Negro classic for the past four years.

The Recreations enter this game on a three game winning spurt and six out of their last seven games. A 6 to 2 defeat at the hands of the House of David has been the lone defeat suffered by the Rees in the seven tilts.

After meeting the sizzling Cincinnati Reds tonight at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn will have 30 contests left to play. Ten of them, including three at St. Louis, are against the western clubs, and all the others are against the second-division eastern group—no less than nine with the last-place Phillips, who have beaten Brooklyn only once this season.

#### Flatbush Gang Still Has 1 1/2 Game Margin Over Redbirds; Errors Help Cards Win

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn's beloved bums have met the enemy and although they didn't conquer, neither were they conquered.

It had been apparent that the Dodgers and their fierce foes, the St. Louis Cardinals, were very evenly matched even before they came up to their crucial four-game series at Brooklyn this week and everything that was done in their two doubleheaders served to emphasize this fact.

Brooklyn looked like a whirlwind in winning yesterday's opener, 8-3, and then subsided into a zephyr before the magnificent pitching of Mort Cooper in losing the eight-inning nightcap, 3-1.

However, the series was not quite as much of a stalemate as the scores would indicate, because the Dodgers came out with their 1 1/2 game lead intact and seemed to have an edge in the remaining schedule.

After meeting the sizzling Cincinnati Reds tonight at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn will have 30 contests left to play. Ten of them, including three at St. Louis, are against the western clubs, and all the others are against the second-division eastern group—no less than nine with the last-place Phillips, who have beaten Brooklyn only once this season.

#### Miss Two Fielders

The Cardinals without Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter in the outfield did not look like the same club and except for Cooper's great pitching and a fielding breakdown by Pee-wee Reese of the Dodgers in yesterday's nightcap, St. Louis would have been routed.

Brooklyn made a dozen hits off four pitchers in the first tilt. Six were for extra bases and all of them except two home runs might have been held to singles by good fielding. Curt Davis pitched an effective seven-hitter and smacked his second circuit blow of the season. Dolph Camilli blasted his 26th.

Don Padgett and Johnny Mize made six of St. Louis' hits and produced all the Cards' runs, two on Mize's 14th home.

Cooper pitched a seven-hitter in the nightcap and would have had a shutout except for another homer by Camilli in the eighth inning. Cooper was matched by 40-year-old Fred Fitzsimmons, but in the seventh Reese made two consecutive errors at shortstop and John Hopp, who had been held hitless all day, doubled to score both runners.

The doubleheader drew a crowd of 39,107, 5,000 more than the park could seat.

Because of Monday's rain, all the National League contests were doubleheaders. The world champion Reds split with the New York Giants. Pittsburgh divided at Boston, and the Chicago Cubs captured two from the Phillips.

The Giants beat Bucky Walters, 7-4, then had the Reds retaliate with a 5-4 decision on six-hit hurling by Junior Thompson.

Following are the lineups:

#### Recreations

Allen, 3b  
O'Neil, 1b  
Strong, rf  
Greene, c  
Simms, lf  
Bibbs, 2b  
Williams, ss  
Paige, p  
Van Herper, ss  
Ashdown, lf  
Yanni, 3b  
Coleman, 1b  
Maines, cf  
Ostrom, p  
Sabo, 2b  
Tiano, rf  
Kowalyck, c

#### CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The following is a re-schedule of all postponed games in the City Softball League during the second half:

Wednesday, August 27

LLG.W.U. vs. Hercules at Block Park.

Thursday, August 28

LLG.W.U. vs. Electrols at Hasbrouck Park.

Tuesday, September 2

LLG.W.U. vs. Electrols at Loughran Park.

7th Ward vs. Buicks at Hasbrouck Park.

Wednesday, September 3

LLG.W.U. vs. Y.M.C.A. at Block Park.

7th Ward vs. Wimpy Aces at Hasbrouck Park.

History in the Making

July 4 league-leaders have won the National League pennant 25 times in the past 40 years, 62 1/2%.

If the Pittsburgh Pirates win the 1941 flag it will upset a much heavier percentage handicap than that. Only twice in those 40 years has a second-division club, as of Independence Day, crashed through to the gonfalon, the Boston Braves of 1914, who were in last place when the fire-crackers cracked 27 years ago, and the 1936 Giants, who were running 5th rounding the 7/4 turn. A. D. 1941 the Frankreichs stoned 5th on the 4th, 14 1/2 games behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

## New Swim Star's Fame Goes Back To Typhoid Attack at Age of 12

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

AP Feature Service

St. Louis—He's half Irish and half Hawaiian, this curly-haired water sprite who is the 1941 swimmer of the year—a crown worn in the past by Buster Crabbe and Johnny Weismueller.

From his dad, an island policeman, he inherits his solid American name of Bill Smith Jr.

But that powerful physique comes from five years of constant swimming in an effort to overcome the damages inflicted by typhoid fever when he was 12.

Smith slid through the steaming waters of the suburban Maplewood pool for medals in the 200 and 800-meter races and pushed teammate Kiyoshi Nakama to an American record in the 1,500 meters at the annual AAU title-deciding festivities.

Both Nakama and Jose Ballores, another Hawaiian, tied with 17-year-old Smith for high point honors but the judges didn't hesitate a moment in giving the swimmer of the year award to Smith.

Although he learned to swim at the beaches when only six, he did not take competition seriously until the illness sent him to the water in earnest in an effort to regain his health.

Then he had the good fortune to meet Soichi Sakamoto, a 16-year-old Japanese who is a grade



BILL SMITH, JR.: Illness sent him to the water in earnest

school instructor on Maui Island and has coached the Hawaiian team to three consecutive AAU championships without remuneration.

Sakamoto says the hardest task is to keep the islanders interested. He demands six hours of practice every day—a minimum temperature of 68 degrees makes it possible to swim the year around—and marble playing is so much easier.

Although he learned to swim at the beaches when only six, he did not take competition seriously until the illness sent him to the water in earnest in an effort to regain his health.

Then he had the good fortune to meet Soichi Sakamoto, a 16-year-old Japanese who is a grade

vain. He is strictly a one-sport star.

Bill's dad wants him to continue his education in the United States and the swimmer is using part of his leisure time on his present visit in looking at various collegiate institutions.

Sakamoto's team represents the Alexander Community House, an organization serving three counties on as many islands. Fifteen miles of blue ocean separate two of them but Sakamoto has his candidates, never more than 20, do most of their practicing in irrigation ditches.

## The Scoreboard

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 3 (1st). St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1 (2nd). (eight innings, darkness) New York 7, Cincinnati 4 (1st). Cincinnati 5, New York 4 (2nd). (eight innings, darkness) Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 (1st). Chicago 11, Philadelphia 3 (2nd) Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (1st). Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (1st). Pittsburgh 6, Boston 1 (2nd).

### Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B. Brooklyn ..... 79 44 .642 ... St. Louis ..... 77 45 .631 11 1/2 Cincinnati ..... 69 51 .575 8 1/2 Pittsburgh ..... 65 56 .537 13 New York ..... 58 62 .483 19 1/2 Chicago ..... 54 70 .435 25 1/2 Boston ..... 49 72 .405 29 Philadelphia ..... 35 86 .289 43

### Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (8:30 p. m.). St. Louis at New York (8:45 p. m.). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston (2).

### Thursday, August 28

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 9, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 1 (1st). Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1 (2nd). Washington 3, St. Louis 0. Other clubs not scheduled.

### Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B. New York ..... 84 44 .656 ... Chicago ..... 67 59 .532 16 Boston ..... 65 61 .516 18 Cleveland ..... 63 60 .512 18 1/2 Detroit ..... 58 68 .460 25 Philadelphia ..... 55 69 .444 27 St. Louis ..... 54 69 .439 27 1/2 Washington ..... 33 69 .434 28

### Games Today

New York at St. Louis (night). Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

### Thursday, August 28

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

(Night Game) Newark 3, Syracuse 1 (1st, 11 innings). Newark 1, Syracuse 0 (2nd). Baltimore at Jersey City (2), rain.

### Montreal 2, Buffalo 1.

Rochester 10, Toronto 1.

### Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. Newark ..... 90 49 .647 ... Montreal ..... 83 57 .593 Buffalo ..... 80 60 .571 Rochester ..... 75 65 .536 Jersey City ..... 66 68 .493 Syracuse ..... 63 75 .457 Baltimore ..... 51 83 .381 Toronto ..... 45 96 .319

### Games Today

(All clubs play night games.) Baltimore at Jersey City (2, 7 p. m.). Newark at Syracuse. Montreal at Buffalo. Other clubs not scheduled.

### RUNNERS BATTED IN

National League

Williams, Bos. 114 267 109 149 1.462 ... Williams, Wash. 123 481 113 171 1.526 Cullenbush, St. L. 122 412 72 140 .340 Heath, Cleve. 122 461 67 155 .336

### HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Camilli, Brooklyn ..... 27 Ott, New York ..... 23 Nicholson, Chicago ..... 23

### American League

Williams, New York ..... 112 Keller, New York ..... 111 Williams, Boston ..... 94

### RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Mize, St. Louis ..... 93 Camilli, Brooklyn ..... 90 Nicholson, Chicago ..... 86 DiMaggio, Pittsburgh ..... 86

### American League

DiMaggio, New York ..... 112 Keller, New York ..... 111 Williams, Boston ..... 94

### RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Williams, New York ..... 112 Keller, New York ..... 111 Williams, Boston ..... 94

### RUNS BATTED IN

American League

DiMaggio, New York ..... 112 Keller, New York ..... 111 Williams, Boston ..... 94

### RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Williams, New York ..... 112 Keller, New York ..... 111 Williams, Boston ..... 94

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American League

DiMaggio, New York ..... 112 Keller, New York ..... 111 Williams, Boston ..... 94

### RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Williams, New York ..... 112 Keller, New York ..... 111 Williams, Boston ..... 94

### RUNS BATTED IN

American League

DiMaggio, New York ..... 112 Keller, New York ..... 111 Williams, Boston ..... 94

## Gus Lesnevich Is Finally Holder of Boxing Crown

Winner Gets Close Margin of Victory Over Tami Mauriello; to Meet Again November 14

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Gus Lesnevich, the fellow who was always the bridesmaid and never the bride in the light-heavyweight picture, was boss of the 175-pounders today, but he's going to have to prove it again to make it stick.

The rugged Russian from Jersey, who waited through Billy Conn's reign for two years, whipping everyone but the head man, gained undisputed possession of the championship last night in Madison Square Garden by out-pointing Tami Mauriello, the young baby-faced flamer from the Bronx.

But he did it by a margin as close as a fresh shave, and there was such a question left in the minds of the fans after it was over that Promoter Mike Jacobs announced immediately Gus would have to defend the bauble November 14 in the Garden against Tami. Being a sportsman, Uncle Mike wanted the matter cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned. And the fact that a return go would prove most attractive to the cash customers didn't have a thing to do with making up his mind.

### Flores Mauriello

By flooring the 21-year-old kid in the second round, cutting his eye in the fourth, bloodying his nose in the sixth and generally running away with the match through the first 10 rounds, Lesnevich piled up so tremendous a margin that he had enough to hold off against Mauriello's closing drive.

Tami was fighting his first 15-rounder and his first bout against light-heavyweight—and this led many to expect he'd have to do his winning early. But he actually worked just in reverse and all but won. So, for the first time in nearly a half-year, there is only one light-heavyweight champion of the world today.

The National Boxing Association took the title away from Billy Conn some months ago and gave it to Anton Christorofidis, the groping Greek from whom Lesnevich won the N.B.A. blessing several weeks back. The New York State Athletic Commission refused to go along with this sanction, but received Conn's abdication before Billy fought Louis, and did nothing about a new boss until last night.

## Yachtmen Capture 2 Games Sunday

Windburn and Boley Hurl Team to Victories

Sunday afternoon at the armory diamond the Yacht Club team defeated Rifton and Sawkill by the scores of 2 to 0 and 7 to 5. Bill Windburn and Boley were the winning moundsmen.

Shader, with three hits and Walt Bigler with two, were the big guns for the Yachtmen in the first triumph. Windburn notched his 10th win of the year, allowing five hits.

Bud Boley did the hurling for the winners in the nightcap and the Yachtmen gained their second win over Sawkill this year. He gave up six hits.

Coughlin slumped out a double and a single for the winners. Charlton did the main hitting for Sawkill with two hits. Next Sunday afternoon the Yachtmen will travel to Boiceville.

Score by innings:

(First Game)  
Rifton ..... 000 000 000-0  
Yachtmen ..... 000 020 00x-2

(Second Game)  
Sawkill ..... 002 010 110-5  
Yachtmen ..... 014 001 01x-7

**Bowling**

### Important Meetings

Two important bowling meetings are scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, according to Peter Kersman, president of the Kingston Bowling Association.

At 7 o'clock the Kingston Bowling Association will hold its first meeting of the season. President Kersman requests the attendance of Charlie Tiano, Marty Kellenberger, Jack Martin, Eltinge Auchmoody, Ad Jones, Wilson Ingalls, Bill Van Etten, Herb Whitaker and Joe Krom.

Then at 7:30 o'clock the City Bowling League will meet. All captains are urged to attend.

The Chinese Government has financed vegetable-oil cracking plants for the manufacture of gasoline, Diesel and lubricating oils, and alcohol.

## SPECIAL

—THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY—  
—THIS WEEK ONLY—

**SUITS**  
\$22.50

WITH  
TWO  
TROUSERS

Worsted, Cheviots, Shetlands, Single and Double Breasted.

**A. KUNST & SON**

KINGSTON, N. Y.

36 BROADWAY.

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—They really were hanging 'em from the rafters at Ebbets Field yesterday.

Lots of the standees found they could see better by climbing up onto the beams, and if the Dodgers had been anywhere near winning that second game it probably would have hailed fans when the storm came up. . . . The press box was so jammed that the Dodgers' secretary, John McDonald, tried to make room for another working man by asking President Ford Frick of the National League to sit in Larry MacPhail's box. Frick said he didn't want to take a chance on getting into an argument and stayed where he was. . . . Ethel Barrymore, the theatre's No. 1 baseball fan, came early and brought a box lunch so she could sit through both games without missing a play. . . . Luckiest guy in the park was Bob Brumby of P.M., who lost his ticket to the Lesnevich-Mauriello fight while he was shoving his way through the mob and had it returned by Dick McCann of the News, who picked it up three blocks away. . . . So many fans couldn't wait for the outcome of the crooked series that the Dodgers had to assign a special clerk to handle World Series mail yesterday and have returned more than \$20,000 that came in too early.

### Deception

Minnesota's George Franck, who has been giving the home-town papers the news about the Chicago All-Stars, tells this one on Norm Standlee, the Stanford fullback: Standlee is color blind and when the coaches make a lot of changes during practice, he sometimes blocks a player on his own side.

One of the opposing tackles caught on and hollered, "Hey, Norm, don't block me. I'm on your side." Norm didn't and the tackle smeared the play. Now Standlee says he's going to block everyone in sight.

### Today's Guest Star

Austin Goodwin, Portland (Me.) Evening Express: "National inflation will soon be upon us—not of currency but of the pigskin."

Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Times: "The football season must be here now that even F.D.R. is giving eight points." . . . The boys are all getting the idea.

### Last Laugh

When Paul Waner made his first western trip with the Braves this summer, a waitress in a Chicago hotel gave him a bright smile and asked: "You're one of the new boys, aren't you?" Paul didn't bat an eye. "Yes, I am," he said, those records of mine are hereditary."

**Clinton's Register First Playoff Win Over Presbys, 8-2**

**Chet Weeks Pitches Good Ball to Win; Smith Is Losing Hurler; Next Playoff Thursday**

The Clinton Avenue Church softball team started off on the right foot last night in the opening of the playoff series of the Men's Federation League at the armory No. 1 diamond by scoring an 8 to 2 victory over the Presbyterians.

Chet Weeks, veteran flinger of the Clinton pitching staff, did the hurling and pitched effective ball all the way to hang up another triumph. Harold "Chicken" Smith worked for the losers. "Whitney" Myers and Al Bruckert were the catchers.

With the Clintons winning the first tilt, their chances of making a clean sweep in Friday's tussle with the Elmendorf street club, appear favorably. In all probability, Chet Weeks will be nominated again to do the pitching in this game.

Due to the Recreations-Kansas City Monarchs game at the stadium tonight, league officials have postponed further action in the playoffs until Thursday night. At this time the Baptists and Port Ewen will tangle at the armory No. 1.

A good turnout watched last night's tussle and with good softball provided by both clubs, the remaining games of the playoffs should attract even better crowds.

When the widow of Manuel Azana, President of Spain, recently arrived at Mexico City with a sister to make their home there they were greeted by a crowd of members of the Spanish colony.

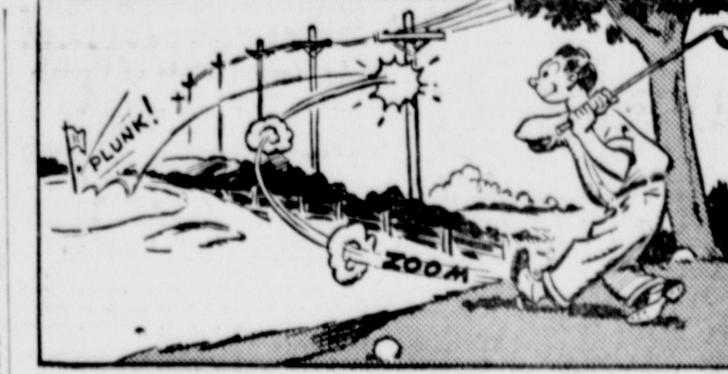
## If You Have Hole-In-One Ambitions Here Are Some Records to Shoot At

BY DILLION GRAHAM  
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—They probably hit an out-of-bounds tee shot the other day—and scored the hole-in-one of the year.

His errant drive on the 340-yard eleventh hole at a Rye, N. Y., course struck a telephone pole, bounced onto the green, and rolled into the cup.

It is doubtful that any other be-



A 374-yard ace was made in 1932 by Frank Mellus on the second hole of the Los Angeles South course. And Lloyd Bazzill rolled one in on the 371-yard sixth hole at Fairview course in St. Joseph's, Missouri.

T. Fred Goldsmith got a 365-yarder on the Stamford course in the Catskills. George Kirby has credit for a 340-yard ace on the ninth hole at Stoneham, Southampton, England.

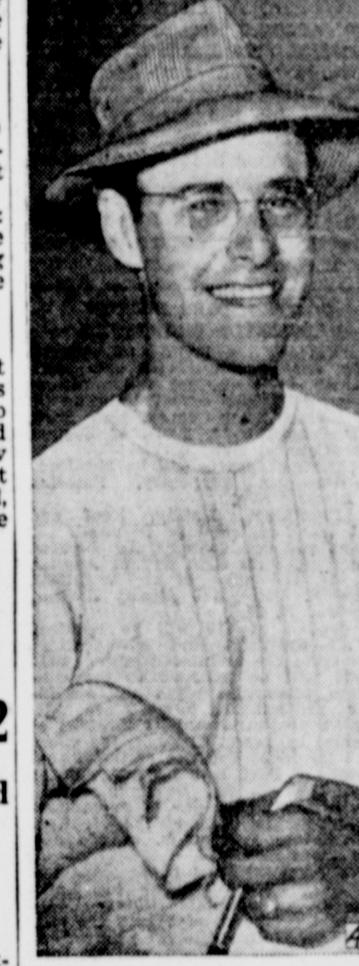
Long-driving Jimmy Thompson's name on a 68-yard hole at Lakeside, Los Angeles. Jimmy hit it from the ladies' tee while giving a lesson.

Cardwell's was made on the 425-yard ninth hole at the Hillcrest Golf Club. It is the longest ever recorded. The ninth is a dogleg to the right and the fairway begins sloping some 200 yards from the tee. Cardwell had a strong wind behind him.

The oldest ace probably was John G. Sutton of San Francisco, who got his several years ago at Menlo Park club. He was 74 years old and he shot a 75 for the round.

## Higher Prices Announced By Bowling Establishments

### Long Shot Leads



**Emerecks and Central Recs Follow Poughkeepsie in Raising Fee; Option Has Been Offered**

**When Manchuria placed re-**

**strictions on remittances sent home by workers from North China thousands of workers stayed away and thus forced the Manchurian authorities to re-**

**move the restrictions.**

**But a machine has all the hu-**

**man hole-in-ones licked for dis-**

**trance. A driving competition in 1937 drove one 428 yards into a cup at Columbus, O.**

**Gene Grabenstatter, Niagara**

**Falls, shot a double eagle and**

**stuck the ball into his bag as a**

**souvenir. A year later he ran**

**out of balls, hauled out the lucky**

**one and holed a 153-yard ace at**

**Cherry Hill.**

**But a machine has all the hu-**

**man hole-in-ones licked for dis-**

**trance. A driving competition in**

**1937 drove one 428 yards into a**

**cup at Columbus, O.**

**Rod and line prove too tame**

**for Frank Cunliffe, of Waverly,**

**Australia, he has invented a**

**"spare gun" and dives 18 to 20**

**feet under the water and shoots a**

**four-foot barbed spear at the**

**moving fish.**

**Of crude rubber imported by**

**the United States, almost 80 per**

**cent goes into automobile tires,**

**At YOUR SERVICE...**

### WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Aug. 27—The

Rev. William Peckham of the

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

was the guest speaker of the West

Hurley Methodist Church Sunday

morning, August 24. Miss Harriet

Emig sang a solo, "Green Pas-

tures" by Wilfrid Sanderson and

was accompanied at the piano by

Robert Nussbaum.

A number of cards were re-

ceived from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Myer and son, Ernest of Hurley,

from Maine where they are vaca-

tioning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWil-

iams and family of the Bronx,

have been spending some time at

her mother's home, Mrs. Catherine

McAuliffe.

A picnic was enjoyed at Glen-

ford on the property of George

Berry. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. George and sons,

Audrey and George, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Van Benthuyzen and

children, David, Bill, Paul and

Barbara, Mrs. McMahon and

daughter, Joan, Mrs. Purdy, Allen

Werner, Ann Bianco, Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy, Harriet, Anna Mae and

Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nussbaum

of Brooklyn, were week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Nussbaum.

Cary, Jr. and Robert Nussbaum

have returned home with their

parents after spending the sum-

mer with their grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum.

Mrs. Garvin Russell and sons,

Garvin and Clyde, are spending

two weeks in Baltimore, Md., with



**Mealey's Message  
On Conservation  
Of Gas in City**

Carroll E. Mealey, state gasoline conservator, and head of the state motor bureau, has forwarded the following communication to Mayor C. J. Heiselman in regard to conservation of gas in Kingston:

"You are aware, of course, of the critical situation which has developed with respect to gasoline supplies in the eastern United States, including New York state.

"As state gasoline conservator, I find it necessary to ask the cooperation of all public officials in conserving motor fuel.

"I am confident, from past experience, that I may count on the support of the mayors of the state to give every assistance in this emergency.

"Various suggestions for the curtailment of gasoline consumption will be made from time to time and you may be certain that your assistance will be fully appreciated.

"At this time, I should like to offer two suggestions:

"1—If you have not already done so, will you please request all employees of your city to reduce voluntarily their gasoline purchases by one-third, and at the same time direct the use of municipal vehicles in such a manner that no motor fuel will be used unnecessarily?

"2—Will you, also, discourage the staging of automobile and so-called jalopy races in your city during the period of the motor fuel shortage?

"It is suggested that publicity be given your action on these suggestions for the purpose of lending the influence of your office to the campaign for gasoline conservation. It is clear that the general public does not fully appreciate the seriousness of the situation and if action on your part will help in overcoming public apathy, you will have contributed in a very material way to the solution of the problem."

**Eleven Arrested  
For Not Observing  
Full Stop Signs**

On Tuesday the police department arrested 11 autoists on charges of failing to observe full stop signs, and all furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. Several other arrests were made on various charges.

The motorists charged with passing stop signs were Armando Tortorella of Brooklyn, Marie Yablon of Stone Ridge, Harry Hornbeck of New Paltz, Rudi Hohenberger of Ten Broeck avenue, Mary I. Johnson of Saugerties, Willis E. Merriman of Utica, Janet McCutcheon of Spring street, Eugene Haen of East James street, Steve Waydan of Newkirk avenue, Harold B. Vinton of Elmendorf street and Charles E. Goodley of Clifton avenue.

Michael McNair of Brooklyn and Hugh Dulington of New York, charged with public intoxication, were held for a hearing later.

William Hendricks and his wife, Olive, were arrested shortly after 1 o'clock this morning by the police who charged them with disorderly conduct in staging a fight with each other on John street. Both furnished bail for their appearance later in court.

**NEW HURLEY**

New Hurley, Aug. 27—Several from this place attended the Ulster county fair at Forsyth Park Wednesday of last week.

C. F. Booth and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Countryman, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen and children of Mohonk.

Mrs. Robert A. Boyd and daughter, Mary Lou of Wellsville, have been spending a few days at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton.

John and Frances Countryman returned home Sunday after spending a week with their aunt and uncle in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sutton and cousins, Mrs. Boyd and daughter, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry.

Mrs. Wilmot Denniston and son, Jay of Walden, have been spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sherwood.

Miss Dorothy Soesman of Brooklyn is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dewleski.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees, Jr., of Philadelphia, who are spending two weeks with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton near Walden, were supper guests at the home of their aunt, Miss Bertha Sutton, Monday.

Mrs. Crosby J. Wilkin and sons, David and Jonathan Wilkin, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick, and daughter, to Vermont where they are spending a week's vacation.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Gillam of Florida have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Gillam's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker.

Miss Myra Wright of New York, who has been spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright at Ireland Corners was a supper guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker entertained several guests at a family party Sunday.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Reformed Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock. The pastor will preach a series of sermons on the subject, "I Believe." Next Sunday his subject will be "I Believe in God, the Father." Everyone is invited to attend these services.

**PLATTEKILL**

Plattekill, Aug. 27—Plattekill Grange members conducted their regular meeting Saturday evening in the Grange Hall, when the subject of the evening's program was

"Fiction, Fun and Fancy." Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McElhone, Eugene Stevens and Sylvester Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Duzer have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Oliver Sullivan and family on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield visited his sister, Mrs. Martha Whitmore, last week.

Mrs. Frank Lozier, Sunday evening.

Miss Gladys Seamon of Poughkeepsie, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willett Deyo.

John Powell of Leptondale

Daniel Gerow of New Paltz and guest, Peter Gerow of Richmond Hill, L. I., visited Mrs. M. Augusta Van Duzer recently.

Miss Patricia Fleming has completed her course at Columbia University, and returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Duzer called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer and sons, Monday evening.

Members of the Busy Bee Society of the Rossville Methodist Church are busy making rugs for

the annual Church Fair.

Mrs. Emma Tremper has improved from a recent attack of illness.

Mrs. Emma Parlman has returned to Newburgh after spending several days with Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston.

**STANDARD FURNITURE CO.**

# LAST WEEK of STANDARD'S GREATEST

# August FURNITURE SALE



Massive Modern  
3-Pc. VELOUR  
Living Room Suite  
\$79

This is what Albany customers think of our Albany store.

Mrs. Annie Jaralem  
243 Clinton Ave.  
Albany, N. Y.  
Mrs. Jaralem has been a Standard customer for 28 years—  
"You'll be amused when I tell you the first thing I bought from Mr. Pienhoven—  
a tapestry cover for a  
marble stand. For a  
long time I was simply  
elegant. Since then  
my home has come  
from Standard and I  
just as enthusiastic  
about every purchase  
we've made."

→ BUY NOW ←  
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS—  
SALE ENDS PROMPTLY  
9:30 P. M. SATURDAY,  
AUGUST 30



Compare this Beautiful Modern  
DINING ROOM SUITE  
for Quality, Style, Price

\$88  
PAY A  
LITTLE DOWN  
A  
LITTLE EACH  
WEEK

Yes, it's a dining suite you'll be proud to own: Smart, graceful lines, with rich waterfalls, styled in superb matched walnut, you'll agree that it's worth at least \$36 more! The large buffet, extension table, arm chair and five side chairs included, and the China may be purchased at a small additional cost.

## TILT BACK CHAIR and OTTOMAN

\$19.95



Real comfort in  
its wide padded  
balloon type  
seat — and it  
tilts — uphol-  
stered in heavy  
tapestry with  
Ottoman to  
match—an unus-  
ual value.

WE WILL HOLD SELECTIONS  
FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

See the 1941  
LEONARD  
ELECTRIC  
Refrigerators

See the New  
1942 Line of  
Phileco and  
Detrola  
RADIOS

"LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN"  
**STANDARD**  
FURNITURE CO.  
267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON ~ 112-116 S. PEARL ST., ALBANY



Virginia House  
Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30  
Open Other Evenings by Appointment  
PHONE 3043

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1941.

Sun rises, 5:22 a. m.; sun sets, 6:36 p. m., D.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. Moderate northwest winds. Friday fair with moderate temperatures. Lowest temperature tonight, about 58 degrees in the city; about 50 degrees in the suburbs. High tomorrow about 75 degrees.

Eastern New York — Fair FAIR cooler tonight. Thursday, fair and continued cool.

Switzerland shipped nine times as many watch jewels to the United States in the first three months of this year as in the first quarter of 1940.

There are no fish in the Great Salt Lake.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

**SHELDON POMPINKS MOVING**  
Local, Long Distance. Storage  
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and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

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## Nine More Off for Induction Camp



A quota of nine more men was sent from the local selective service office this morning to Fort Jay for induction into the army. They are left to right seated, Frank P. Carino, Joseph J. Prusack, Charles E. Joy and George Sarrus. Standing in the same order are Frank A. Saccman, Joseph Tellier, Philip W. Goldman, Jacob Chazanoff, and John J. Gutteridge.

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 27—Police Chief A. W. Richter and Police-man John Keeley and wife of this village attended the funeral of the late John J. Fitzsimmons in Catskill last week.

Elwood Hitchcock of Main street underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids at the Kingston Hospital.

The employees and their friends and families attended the outing held for their benefit at Trinka's Grove in Ashbury Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Poneck of Pine Grove was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital Saturday in the Lasher ambulance.

Woodrow Finger, son of Floyd Finger of this village, is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in the former Rankin Hall in Katsbaan.

The Rev. J. Elmer Cates of Monticello, the Rev. C. E. Metzger of Philmont and the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of Kingston attended the services in the Saugerties Methodist Church last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Segrand and party visited relatives and friends in Saugerties and Kingston Saturday. Mrs. Segrand conducted Evelyn's Beauty Parlor on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNally of Washington avenue were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Renne Travis at Lake George.

Frank Simmons of South Partition street was taken to a hospital in Kingston Tuesday where he is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Emma Capen of Partition street is reported ill.

Miss Margaret Hommell, who has been patient at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home in Katsbaan.

Miss Ruth Bell, who has been attending Syracuse University during the summer, has returned to her home on Partition street.

The Glasco Union Free School will open Tuesday, September 2, with the following faculty: Donald Rafferty, principal; Emma Overbaugh, seventh grade; Muriel Fer-

raro, sixth grade; Alma Cook, fifth grade; Wilhelmina Yadock, fourth grade; Hilda Galletti, third grade; Esther Wiber, second grade; Kathryn Simone, first grade. Dr. Lester Sonking will make the examinations of pupils at this school.

Mrs. George Cannon and sons of Brooklyn are spending a few days with her father, William Rivenburgh, on John street.

The Rev. and Mrs. James A. Hayes, who have been spending the summer months at their camp in Rummey Depot, N. H., have returned to their home on Elm street.

Mrs. Frances Maxwell of Jane street has resumed her duties as teacher in the Bliss High School.

Mrs. George Maines has returned to her home on MacDonald street from the Benedictine Hospital where she underwent a serious operation.

Vincent McCabe of New Jersey is spending his vacation with relatives and friends in this village.

Ulster County Nurse Miss Hilda Hart, who is stationed at Stone Ridge, was a caller in this village Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Finger of Albany

spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Henrietta Fellows on Market street.

Mrs. Anna Bell, who has been spending the past several weeks at Glen Cove, has returned to her home on West Bridge street.

Julius Bernstein has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the past week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lasher.

Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keeffe again arrested violators of the highway traffic law Sunday and each one was fined \$5 by Justice Bennett.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Winston of the Saugerties Farms, this village, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Anna Keeley, Miss Helen Keeley, Thomas Thornton, Otto Schmalax, Joseph Rovengo, and Lester Van dermark, all of this

night.

**Judge Carey Dead**

Portland, Ore., Aug. 27 (AP)—Judge Charles Henry Carey, 84, past vice president of the American Bar Association, died last night.

**Under 1 month**

**1-10 years**

**10-20 years**

**20-30 years**

**30-40 years**

**40-50 years**

**50-60 years**

**60-70 years**

**70-80 years**

**80-90 years**

**Over 90 years**

## Water Mains Will Now Be Extended On Fourth Avenue

(Continued from Page One)

**Post Partum Hemorrhage**

**Shock, Ruptured Corpus Uteri**

**Suicide, gun shot wound**

**Apoplexy**

**Burns, 2nd and 3rd degree**

**Cerebral Hemorrhage**

**Cardiac Decompen-sation**

**Edema, Pulmonary**

**Exhaustive Psychosis**

**Hemiplegia**

**Hemorrhage, Gastric, Intestinal**

**Laceration and Hemorrhage**

**brain**

**Myocarditis**

**Pneumonia**

**Post Operative Shock**

**Shock, Compound Fracture both**

**legs**

**Thrombosis**

**Infant Deaths**

**Hydrocephalus-Spina Rifa**

**Autopsy**

**Causes of Stillbirths**

**Cord about neck**

**No circulation in cord**

**Prematurity**

**Transverse Presentation**

**Deaths by Ages**

**Under 1 year**

**1-10 years**

**10-20 years**

**20-30 years**

**30-40 years**

**40-50 years**

**50-60 years**

**60-70 years**

**70-80 years**

**80-90 years**

**Over 90 years**

**46**

## Threat of 'Phone Tie-up Averted

### Wage Increase Included in Settlement Terms

(By The Associated Press)

The threat of a national telephone tie-up was averted today by settlement of a dispute between union installation men and the Western Electric Company.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, won an understanding between the disputants after 61 hours of nearly constant negotiations.

Chief terms of the settlement were: a blanket wage increase of six cents an hour for about 9,000 employees; national recognition of the union as bargaining agent; new seniority provisions; an arbitration agreement, and the right on the part of the union to reopen the wage discussions March 1, 1942, if it sees fit to do so.

The Western Electric employees work in all sections of the country and were represented by the Association of Communications equipment Workers, an independent union.

The wage increase is retroactive to July 29, and is coupled with a wage progression agreement. Company officials estimated the total additional cost to the firm at \$1,500,000 a year. The current wage scale was not disclosed.

The union had issued a tentative strike call for mid-August, but the proposed walkout was held in abeyance at the request of the conciliation service while negotiations proceeded.

### New Strike Threat

A new strike threat arose meanwhile at the Du Pont chemical plant at Belle, W. Va. A committee of C. I. O. employees there voted to strike September 4 unless the company agrees to a collective bargaining election. The C. I. O. claims 3,000 of the plant's 4,300 employees.

Five foremen at the strike-bound Titanium Pigment plant of the National Lead Company at St. Louis, Mo., were forced to forage for food in the plant cafeteria. Since Saturday night the foremen, assigned to guard the property, have not ventured out for fear